

Airplane 'Possibly' Sabotaged

243 Viet Orphans On Fated Jet



Calculators Stir Interest

Karol Floyd shows real concentration as she attacks her math assignment at Hartley School, where the electronic

calculators are stimulating interest on the part of pupils. See Lifescape, Page 5.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

From Press Reports
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They said there is suspicion of possible sabotage because the cargo doors of C5s are so built that the pilot's controls should not be affected if the doors blow out.

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But, with delegates chosen separately by Democratic voters, McGovern gathered 17 of the 21 elected delegates, he said.

In the Second District, he said, Humphrey received 39% of the Democratic vote while McGovern gathered 31%. But McGovern won six delegates, while Humphrey won two.

Under the proposed proportional system, Hoppner said, McGovern and Humphrey each would have received three delegates while Gov. George Wallace (with 17% of the popular vote) would have garnered two.

But Mrs. Ohmstede argued that direct election of the delegates, in fact, accomplishes proportional selection even though it might not match the percentage division of the presidential preference vote.

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Dan said one of the most exciting things which happened to him during his farming experiences was winning trophies at the Nebraska State Fair.

Three years ago, he won the State Fair lamb carcass contest and last year, the hog carcass contest.

Carriers Standing By In Pacific

©The New York Times

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The carriers earmarked for the evacuation operation are the Coral Sea, now in port in the Philippines; the Midway, at sea near Japan; and the Enterprise, at sea about halfway between the Philippines and Indochina.

A fourth carrier, the Hancock, is nearing Subic Bay in the Philippines enroute to Indochina. The Pentagon had made public the Hancock's orders several weeks ago in connection with the deteriorating situation in Cambodia.

Already on station in the Gulf of Siam is the carrier Okinawa.

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The Weather

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The Aquarium

Fish Sale thru Saturday — 5605 So. 48th. — Adv.

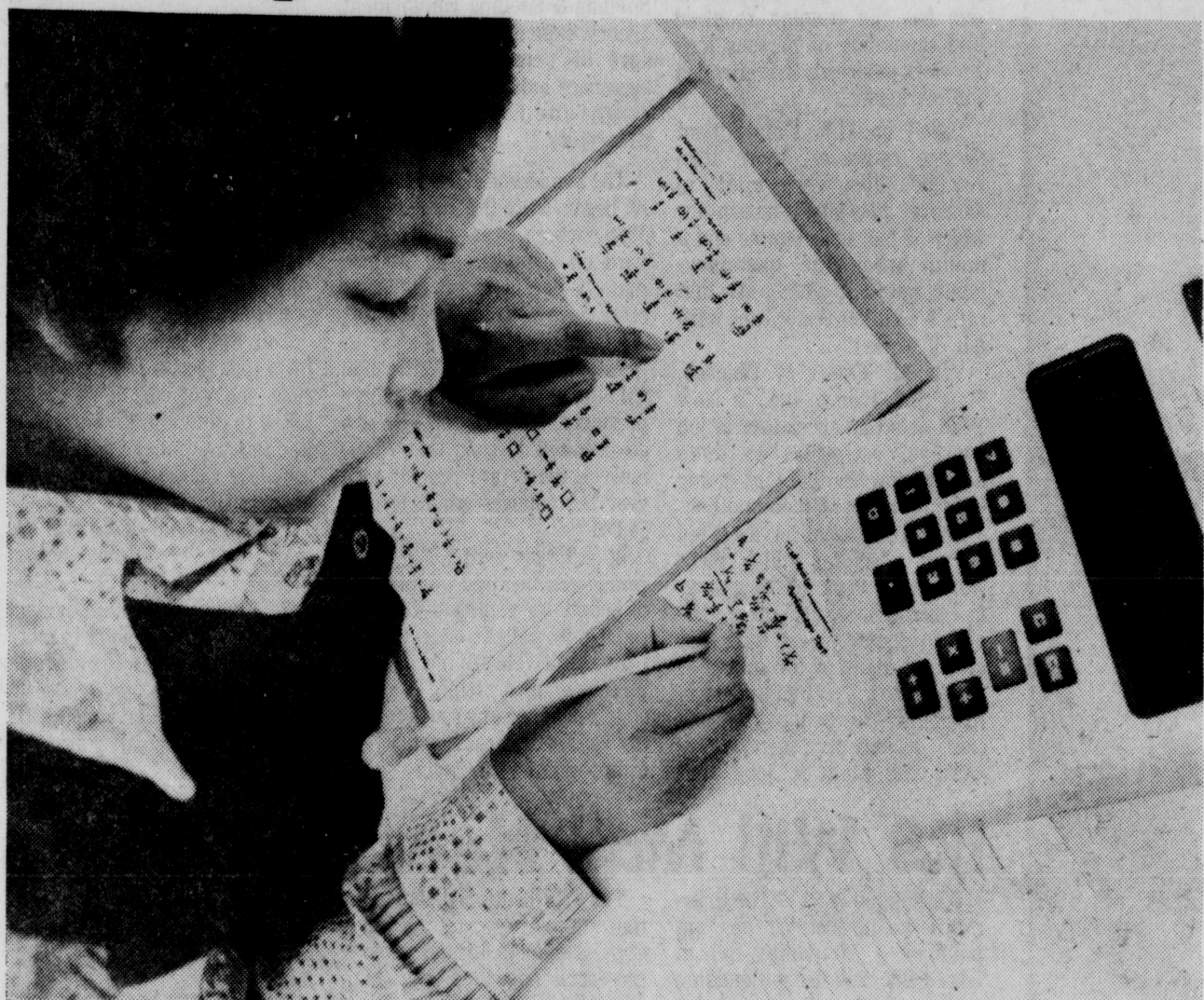
Today's Chuckle

Campers often end up with tents nerves.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

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Air Force Sgt. Jim Hadley, a medical technician from Sacramento, Calif., recalled what happened after the cargo

doors holding them down ... "Once the decompression condition hit, the kids didn't say a word. They quieted down right away. I think the kids were quiet because they were getting doozy from an absence of oxygen."

At the muddy disaster scene, tiny fingers clutched in death a woman's breast. The lifeless arms of the woman still gripped the corpse of the baby she had tried to protect.

Their bodies, still entwined, lay with a half dozen other burned and blackened corpses on the deck of the helicopter.

The plane slashed to earth with the pilot trying a desperate pancake landing in a rice paddy just 35 minutes after it had left Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase. It had risen to 23,000 feet when the cargo doors blew and the pilot lost his elevator, rudder and flap controls.

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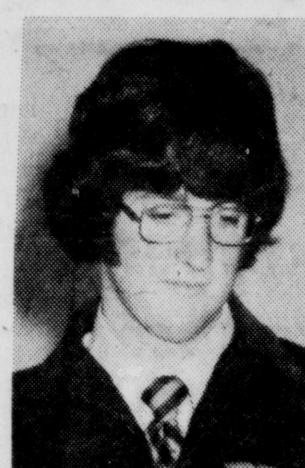
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Joblessness Rises To 8.7%

©The New York Times

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The number of unemployed was eight million, the highest total in 35 years, since 8.1 million were listed as unemployed in 1940, at the tail end of the Great Depression. The unemployment rate was the highest since 1941, when it reached 9.9%.

The March unemployment

rate was up 0.5%, from 8.2%, in February. The number unemployed was up 500,000, on a seasonally adjusted basis, from 7.5 million in February.

The figures for March contained one potentially hopeful sign. The two separate measures of total employment — one based on a sample of households and one on payroll reports — both showed the smallest monthly loss of jobs since the recession began to hit with full force last September.

Surprisingly, in light of the widespread unemployment, the Labor Department's adjusted in-

dex of wages showed its largest month's increase in March since the recession began to deepen last year.

The hourly earnings index rose 1% last month after increasing only about half that much in the four preceding months.

Despite an unemployment rate of 18% in the construction industry, construction wages rose 2.6% last month.

The labor force is broken down in the figures into numerous categories of workers. Nearly all categories showed higher jobless rates last month.

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NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness north and west Saturday, partly cloudy elsewhere. Chance of cold rain showers developing extreme west Saturday and turning colder. Highs 40s extreme west, 50s and low 60s elsewhere. Chance of rain or snow extreme west Saturday night and Sunday. Lows upper 20s northwest to lower 40s southeast. Highs Sunday 50s east, 40 extreme west.

More Weather, Page 6

The Aquarium

Fish Sale thru Saturday — 5605 So. 48th. — Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Campers often end up with tents nerves.
Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Viet Premier, Cabinet Resign

... Thieu Refuses To Quit

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Faced with heightened uncertainty and crisis, South Vietnam's premier and cabinet resigned Friday and President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered formation of a "war government, one that will not ask to surrender to the Communists."

Thieu himself resisted continuing demands that he step down to open the way for a political grouping that might deal with the Communist side in an effort to reach a negotiated settlement of the war. The Viet Cong repeatedly have declared they will not negotiate with a government headed by Thieu.

The political developments came on the second day of relative quiet on the military scene. But it was a tense lull that only increased fears of what the next move might be by powerful Communist-led forces that have taken swift control of three-fourths of the country in a month-long offensive.

Reports from Washington quoted U.S. intelligence sources there as saying the North Vietnamese command was sending more than 1,000 fresh troops a day into the south in an apparent buildup for a final blow.

Frenzied efforts went on to try and ease the plight of refugees. In announcing he had accepted the resignations of Premier Tran Thien Khiem and the cabinet, Thieu told a television audience he was naming Nguyen Ba Can to form a new government. Can, speaker of the lower house of the National Assembly, is not a widely known political leader.

Eleven days ago Thieu had directed Khiem to organize a new cabinet, and announcement of the premier's resignation pointed up the increasing difficulties the government is facing in trying to gain support. Political analysts felt Can probably would fare no better.

The mounting demands for political changes have centered on Thieu, and for the second time in little more than a week, authorities said a number of persons had been arrested on charges of plotting to overthrow him. One was identified as Nguyen Van Ngan, once a top political adviser to the president.

Thieu said efforts will be made to retake territory lost to the Communist side in the offensive of the past month, adding, "As long as the Communists talk by force, we shall talk by force."

Thieu denied reports that as many as 100,000 government troops had been captured during the offensive. "We now have regrouped five divisions and set them ready for fighting," he said.



STORY ON PAGE 1

FLIGHT RECORDER . . . sought after orphan flight crash.

Little Spooky, But, Oh, What Joy

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Heavy fighting broke out southeast of Phnom Penh on Friday afternoon while troops six miles to the northwest braced for an expected night attack. The government called in troops from the provinces to defend the capital at all costs.

Communist-led Khmer Rouge troops traveling in dozens of sampans made their way up the Mekong River under cover of an afternoon rainstorm and attacked government soldiers 12 miles southeast of the city center, according to field reports. Fresh attacks in the area had been expected ever since Tuesday when the government's downriver outpost of Neak Luong fell, leaving up to 6,000 Khmer Rouge free for other action.

Soldiers said the government troops were desperately short of ammunition. The military command called in troops from at least three upcountry garrisons in a last-ditch effort to hold the capital no matter what the losses to provincial enclaves, which are already more than 80% controlled by the Khmer Rouge.

The U.S. evacuation of "nonessential" embassy staff members — contract employees, voluntary agency workers and others — continued with three planes reported carrying more than 100 persons to Bangkok and Saigon.

"It's so empty now it's beginning to echo," said one American who was at the embassy Friday.

It was disclosed that the Taiwan Embassy has evacuated its personnel and both the Korean and Japanese Embassies were planning to send their staffs out soon, possibly this weekend.

Invasion By Marines Of N. Viets Proposed

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Former White House adviser Walt Rostow said Friday President Ford and Congress should consider occupying part of North Vietnam with two Marine divisions to force the Communists to honor the 1973 peace agreement.

Rostow said his "overriding concern" is the President and Congress agree on a strategy for peace in Southeast Asia and other volatile parts of the world.

"The Congress and the President should get together in the face of the dangers that extend throughout Asia and elsewhere," Rostow said in an interview. "They should put aside all past considerations and recommitments and look at all the options."

"Among all the options, this was one — two Marine divisions would go in and hold a perimeter with air and sea support until they honor the agreement of 1973."

"This is not a new proposal. In 1966 I recommended this strategy to President Johnson as one possible way of shortening the war."

Rostow served as deputy special assistant to President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and as national security affairs adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1966-69.

He refused to say where the Marines would establish a perimeter if they invaded North Vietnam.

"There are a number of places," he said, "that could serve this purpose."

United Press International
Cozy in pink and blue, they came — a little spooky as any kid flown halfway around the world to a strange new life would be. But, oh, the joy the children of Vietnam brought to Americans.

"I love the world! She's precious and she's mine," said Adele Kolinsky Friday at La Guardia Airport in New York as she hugged her bewildered new 3-year-old daughter, Nguyen Thi My Huong. "She's just as pretty as I thought she would be."

"To save one child, you save the whole world."

Mrs. Kolinsky, who works with retarded children, and her husband, Ben, a druggist, have three sons and they all will think pink at their Spring Valley, N.Y., home, with its apple orchard and swimming pool. Nguyen Thi My Huong will become Robyn Lan Kolinsky and she will be raised in the faith of the family.

The orphans fanned out across the land — to California and New York, to Georgia and

Minnesota — to new parents who felt joy for their own good fortune and shock at the tragedy that killed Vietnamese children like theirs in the crash of a C-5 Galaxy outside Saigon.

"I just want to love them, that's all," said Mrs. Bobbie Johnson of Denver, as she gathered her three new sons, and the balloons they were clutching, in one huge hug. Her husband, Dave, an ex-Marine who fought in Vietnam, handed out cigars to his neighbors to celebrate the arrival of the Vietnamese brothers — Jeremy, 5, Peter, 6, and Matthew, 7.

"I'm not adopting the kids out of sympathy," Johnson said. "They need a home and we need kids. It's as simple as that."

Six professors of ethics and religion denounced the airlifting of Vietnamese orphans to the United States.

"The only reason for bringing the children here is to save our conscience, and children should not be used that way," they said. "Even though they may be motivated by good intentions, the airlift, we believe, is immoral."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 160 April 5, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St. Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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Revolutionary Dies
Tokyo (AP) — Tung Pi-wu, a veteran Chinese Communist revolutionary and long one of the top leaders in the People's Republic, is dead at age 90.

Washington (UPI) — So many people called a special toll-free number to offer help or inquire about South Vietnamese refugees that the system became overloaded and officials had to change the number.

The agency for International Development, which set up the inquiry service, said the entire toll-free facilities of the East Coast telephone system were tied up. The new number is 800-368-1180. The number in the District of Columbia area is 632-9800.

AID requested that the new number not be used for inquiries about orphans. It said

There Are Lots Of Jobs, But You Need Right Skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Then there's the old story about the man who, while millions of people were out of work, complained he couldn't get anyone to fix his car.

Only it's not so old. Unemployment in March was 8.7%, the highest since 1941, it was announced Friday. But jobs — hundreds of thousands of them — remain unfilled.

And it's no joke when good jobs are not filled because no one has the training required and thousands of persons look for work in already overcrowded job markets.

Based on U.S. Employment Service estimates, more than 700,000 jobs were open in January, the latest month for which it has such figures and a month when the unemployment rate was 8.2%. At that rate, 7.5 million Americans were out of work.

Van M. Evans of Deutsch, Shea and Evans, Inc., a New York firm that specializes in job surveys, estimates an even higher number of jobs going begging: more than one million.

The employment service listed 16 job areas for which there were more than 1,000 openings in January. One such job was the auto mechanic needed to fix that car, and many of the others — computer programmer, machinist, carpenter, electrician, bookkeeper, secretary — were the kind of jobs that

require technical skills but no college education.

For those with college degrees, engineering, accounting, nursing and sales are among areas where jobs are open.

The need for engineers, or at least some types of engineers, illustrates one reason why many jobs go unfilled.

"The pendulum does swing," is the way Jack Kozich of the Snelling & Snelling employment agency explained it. "After the sort of semidemise of the aerospace industry, people were frightened away — the youngsters."

The semidemise Kozich spoke of began with the recession of 1968, which was particularly hard on engineers and stopped many a parent from telling his child, "If you always want a job, be an engineer."

Wayne E. Glenn, Continental Oil Co.'s western hemisphere president, testified recently at a government hearing that 75,000 new engineers are needed each year but colleges graduate only 59,000.

In a larger sense, the same reason can be cited for the lack of people for technical jobs that require no college education.

Evans says that in recent years parents and high school counselors became so enamored of college degrees that they forgot about the many well-

paying technical jobs with advancement opportunities.

"We raised a whole generation thinking you have to go to college and get a degree — or even an advanced degree," he said.

The result, Evans said, has been that many people getting out of college can't find work while technical jobs go unfilled.

At the same time, Evans said, jobs are open for technicians to meet the nation's new energy and pollution-control needs.

He also said that a single agency should be created to forecast future job needs, rather than leaving it to the "willy-nilly" market place. His complaint about separation between market place and job market was reflected at a General Dynamics Corp. shipyard near Boston, where the jobless rate was 10.4% in February.

Tom Clark, the yard's employment manager, said TV commercials and a \$5.07 hourly wage failed to draw the 150 shipfitters needed to meet the yard's schedule. Clark wants to hire 300 welders too.

"I wish I could find them," he said. "The people must be out there."

For the future, employment service projections point to more technicians needed. For the present, its list of open jobs included only two for which little training was needed: guard and waiter.

IRS Will Mail New Tax Tables

Washington (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has announced it is mailing out to employers new tax withholding tables, which will mean extra take-home pay for American workers.

The new withholding rates, to go into effect next month, comprise the second stage of the tax relief package aimed at stimulating the economy.

The IRS had announced earlier it will start mailing out rebate checks May 9 to taxpayers who have already filed returns for 1974. The rebate checks are expected to be in taxpayers' hands by the end of June.

The second half of the package was a cut in the taxes due for the current year. That means withholding rates for the remainder of the year will be adjusted to reflect lower tax liabilities.

The new withholding rates are to go into effect after April 30.

Under the new tables, for example, a worker earning \$15,000 a year, supporting a family of four and taking the standard deduction will have \$33.40 withheld from his or her \$288.46 weekly paycheck. Under the old withholding tables the weekly deduction was \$38.13. The result is a \$4.73 a week increase in take-home pay.

For a single person earning \$8,000 a year, take-home pay will increase \$2.21 a week.

The IRS cautioned, however, that three categories of wage-earners should consider revising the forms on which they claim income tax deductions.

One group of taxpayers is workers who have wound up at the end of the year with large refunds due from the government. The refunds are caused by the fact that too much money was withheld from their paychecks.

Married couples where both couples work are likely to be un-

der withheld under the new tables, leaving them with a big tax bill at the end of the year.

And workers who have been claiming extra deductions because they have large itemized deductions, such as home mortgage interest, might find that under the new tables they will be under withheld.

The IRS said it doesn't expect to have the new forms necessary for individuals to adjust withholding rates until April 14.

This Is What You Get

Washington (AP) — Here are tables illustrating the effect on weekly take-home pay of the new federal withholding tax rates due to go into effect April 30.

The tables presuppose that wage earners take all the withholding allowances to which they are entitled and that persons earning more than \$15,000 a year take itemized deductions amounting to 17% of their gross income.

The first column represents Annual Pay, the second the New Weekly Withholding tax, and the third the Weekly Take-Home Income. Single Persons

Single Persons	Annual Pay	New Weekly Withholding	Weekly Take-Home
\$ 5,000	9.67	2.37	
\$10,000	30.79	1.44	
\$15,000	52.79	3.00	

Married Couple — No Children	Annual Pay	New Weekly Withholding	Weekly Take-Home
\$20,000	77.70	4.35	
\$25,000	107.13	3.53	
\$30,000	141.75	2.56	
\$35,000	176.37	1.59	

Married Couple — Two Children	Annual Pay	New Weekly Withholding	Weekly Take-Home
\$ 5,000	3.29	5.17	
\$10,000	21.66	2.18	
\$15,000	38.29	6.75	
\$20,000	58.38	2.94	
\$25,000	81.14	3.07	
\$30,000	107.10	3.45	
\$35,000	136.53	3.45	

Married Couple — Two Children	Annual Pay	New Weekly Withholding	Weekly Take-Home
\$ 5,000	none	3.86	
\$10,000	15.90	3.33	
\$15,000	33.40	4.73	
\$20,000	51.18	3.11	
\$25,000	73.07	3.08	
\$30,000	97.69	3.46	
\$35,000	126.17	3.44	

Note: The table for single persons includes unmarried heads of households.

School Lunch

Monday
Elementary Schools

Hamburger
Hash browns
Waldorf salad
Fruit crisp
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beefburger
Hash browns
Buttered peas or mixed vegetables
Juice
Coleslaw or citrus salad
Bread and butter
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Chocolate cake or fruit
Milk

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Constitution Accepted

Lisbon — Portugal's armed forces virtually imposed a constitution on the country with all essential power in the hands of their governing body, the High Council of the Revolution, exclusively a military body of 28 officers. A draft of the constitution was accepted by all the major political parties campaigning for the election of a constituent assembly.

Extension To Be Asked

San Francisco — President Ford, responding to the official announcement that the unemployment rate is now 8.7% of the nation's labor force, said he will recommend a further extension of unemployment benefits. He said when Congress returns from its Easter recess he will propose legislation that would extend the benefits under two emergency programs.

FBI Accused

Washington — Fred J. Nicol, the federal judge who presided over last year's trial of two militant Indian leaders, has accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of withholding information on its use of informants during the 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee.

No Evidence Received

Washington — The Rockefeller Commission of the Central Intelligence Agency has received no "credible" evidence that the CIA had any involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy or that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin, the panel's executive director has disclosed.

Fuel Cells Recovered

Washington — The Defense Department revealed Friday that it had

rescued nuclear fuel cells and destroyed a small American reactor at Dalat, South Vietnam, shortly before the region was overrun by the North Vietnamese this week. Orders have gone out to destroy or rescue other still classified American technical equipment remaining in South Vietnam — specifically a large computer used for intelligence analysis in Saigon.

N. Viets Said Ready

New York — United States military sources say the North Vietnamese have almost completed preparations for the final battle in the Saigon area and that they doubt strongly that the Saigon garrison has sufficient troops or weapons to launch a spoiling attack that could seriously interfere with the northerners' operational plans.

(c) New York Times News Service

'Veep' Ban Asked

Coral Gables, Fla. (UPI) — Former White House aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has called for abolition of the vice presidency because its "only real function is to wait for the president to die."

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "Turkish Delight" (X) 2, 5, 40, 9, 20. "Oh! Calcutta!" (X) 3, 38, 7, 18

Cinema 2 "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Cooper/Lincoln "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Douglas 1 "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Douglas 2 "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1, 45, 5, 8, 15

Douglas 3 "At Long Last Love" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Embassy "Teenage Playmates" (X) 11, 15, 1, 45, 4, 15, 6, 45, 9, 10

Hollywood & Vine 1 "The Longest Yard" (R) 2, 7, 9, 30

Hollywood & Vine 2 "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (R) 2, 7, 30, 8, 45, 9, 20

Joyo "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 50, "Reefer Madness" (PG) 12

Plaza 1 "The Godfather Part Two" (R) 2, 8

Plaza 2 "The Dragons Die Hard" (PG) 2, 3, 40, 5, 15, 7, 8, 40, 9, 30

Plaza 3 "Chinatown" (R) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30

Plaza 4 "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2, 30, 5, 9, 30, Sneak Preview 7, 30

Starview "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 8, 15

Stuart "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1, 10, 25, "Badlands" (PG) 12, 15

State "Dracula" (X) 2, 3, 46, 5, 32, 7, 18, 9, 04

Stuart "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

Wild Spring Storm Batters Northeast

By United Press International
The worst storm of the winter-spring seasons battered the northeast Friday with damaging winds, heavy rains and snow. Heavy seas pounded ships in the Atlantic and broke up a fuel-laden tanker off New York.

The storm — the same one that paralyzed Chicago with deep snows Wednesday night and much of Thursday — took a mounting toll of lives as it pounded the east from Pennsylvania to Maine.

The Liberian tanker *Spartan* Lady broke up in rough seas 165 miles south of New York City. The Coast Guard said one crewman died and 35 others were rescued. Some of the survivors, lifted from the stricken vessel by four Coast Guard helicopters, suffered minor injuries.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds whipped 33 inches of new snow into 5-foot drifts in northern New England. Heavy rains and

high winds battered southern New England, flooding some coastal and river lowlands and leaving thousands of persons without electricity.

The violent and prolonged outburst of weather was blamed for 71 deaths since it swept across the Mississippi River Valley and zeroed in on Chicago at the evening rush hour Wednesday. From Chicago it barreled eastward into the middle Atlantic states.

The Chicago area alone counted 48 storm-related fatalities, most of them caused by overexertion when people

pushed snow-bogged automobiles or scooped away mammoth drifts.

Three Rhode Island college students were killed in a car-truck collision in heavy rain at Sutton, Mass. There were 4 storm-attributed deaths in Iowa, 4 in Pennsylvania, 3 in Michigan, 3 in the District of Columbia, 2 in Wisconsin, 1 each in Indiana, Ohio, Maine and 1 in the tanker breakup at sea.

Gale force winds created near-blizzard conditions in eastern Pennsylvania, ripped New Jersey, swept upstate New York and stripped cherry blossoms off trees in Washington, D.C.

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Oh! Calcutta!

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ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** PG

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"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS"
PG

DOUGLAS 2 at 1:45 5:00 8:15

THE TOWERING INFERNO
PG

Paul Newman Steve McQueen

DOUGLAS 3 at 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:20 9:25

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SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 7:30
sensational new drama

The true story of killer Jill Kinmont, whose hopes for an Olympic medal are dashed by a near-fatal accident! This important film is sure to be the hit of the summer... see it first!

Come Early or Stay Late! See BOTH Features at No Additional Charge!

Constitution Accepted

Lisbon — Portugal's armed forces virtually imposed a constitution on the country with all essential power in the hands of their governing body, the High Council of the Revolution, exclusively a military body of 28 officers. A draft of the constitution was accepted by all the major political parties campaigning for the election of a constituent assembly.

Extension To Be Asked

San Francisco — President Ford, responding to the official announcement that the unemployment rate is now 8.7% of the nation's labor force, said he will recommend a further extension of unemployment benefits. He said when Congress returns from its Easter recess he will propose legislation that would extend the benefits under two emergency programs.

FBI Accused

Washington — Fred J. Nichol, the federal judge who presided over last year's trial of two militant Indian leaders, has accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of withholding information on its use of informants during the 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee.

No Evidence Received

Washington — The Rockefeller Commission of the Central Intelligence Agency has received no "credible" evidence that the CIA had any involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy or that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin, the panel's executive director has disclosed.

Fuel Cells Recovered

Washington — The Defense Department revealed Friday that it had

rescued nuclear fuel cells and destroyed a small American reactor at Dalat, South Vietnam, shortly before the region was overrun by the North Vietnamese this week. Orders have gone out to destroy or rescue other still classified American technical equipment remaining in South Vietnam — specifically a large computer used for intelligence analysis in Saigon.

N. Viets Said Ready

New York — United States military sources say the North Vietnamese have almost completed preparations for the final battle in the Saigon area and that they doubt strongly that the Saigon garrison has sufficient troops or weapons to launch a spoiling attack that could seriously interfere with the northerners' operational plans.

(c) New York Times News Service

'Veep' Ban Asked

Coral Gables, Fla. (UPI) — Former White House aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has called for abolition of the vice presidency because its "only real function is to wait for the president to die."

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Turkish Delight" (X) 2, 5, 40, 9:20; "Oh! Calcutta!" (X) 3:38, 7:18.
Cinema 2: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Douglas 1: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1:45, 5, 8:15.
Douglas 3: "At Long Last Love" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Embassy: "Teenage Playmates" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10; "School Days" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05, 10:45.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Longest Yard" (R) 2, 7, 9:30; "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 12.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Horse Feathers" & "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (R) 2, 7:30, 8:45, 9:20.
Jojo: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:50; "Reefer Madness" (PG) 12.
Plaza 1: "The Godfather Part Two" (R) 2, 8.
Plaza 2: "The Dragons Die Hard" (PG) 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2:30, 5, 9:30; Sneak Preview 7:30.
Starview: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 8:15; "The Terminal Man" (PG) 10:25; "Badlands" (PG) 12:15.
State: "Dracula" (X) 2, 3:46, 5:32, 7:18, 9:04.
Stuart: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Wild Spring Storm Batters Northeast

By United Press International
 The worst storm of the winter-spring seasons battered the northeast Friday with damaging winds, heavy rains and snow. Heavy seas pounded ships in the Atlantic and broke up a fuel-laden tanker off New York.

The storm — the same one that paralyzed Chicago with deep snows Wednesday night and much of Thursday — took a mounting toll of lives as it pounded the east from Pennsylvania to Maine.

The Liberian tanker Spartan Lady broke up in rough seas 165 miles south of New York City. The Coast Guard said one crewman died and 35 others were rescued. Some of the survivors, lifted from the stricken vessel by four Coast Guard helicopters, suffered minor injuries.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds whipped 33 inches of new snow into 5-foot drifts in northern New England. Heavy rains and

high winds battered southern New England, flooding some coastal and river lowlands and leaving thousands of persons without electricity.

The violent and prolonged outburst of weather was blamed for 71 deaths since it swept across the Mississippi River Valley and zeroed in on Chicago at the evening rush hour Wednesday. From Chicago it barreled eastward into the middle Atlantic states.

The Chicago area alone counted 48 storm-related fatalities, most of them caused by overexertion when people

pushed snow-bogged automobiles or scooped away mammoth drifts.

Three Rhode Island college students were killed in a car-truck collision in heavy rain at Sutton, Mass. There were 4 storm-attributed deaths in Iowa, 4 in Pennsylvania, 3 in Michigan, 3 in the District of Columbia, 2 in Wisconsin, 1 each in Indiana, Ohio, Maine and 1 in the tanker breakup at sea.

Gale force winds created near-blizzard conditions in eastern Pennsylvania, ripped New Jersey, swept upstate New York and stripped cherry blossoms off trees in Washington, D.C.

JOYO 61st & Havelock
 SATURDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

THIS IS THE HILARIOUS
 UNCUT, ORIGINAL VERSION OF
"REEFER MADNESS"
 The 1936 "classic" largely responsible for the marijuana laws today
 "Hilarious!" —WABC-TV

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
 ENDS APR. 9

"Jeremiah Johnson" (pg)
 Starring Robert Redford
 Weeknites at 7:00 & 8:50
 SAT & SUN 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 8:50

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 GATES OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT 8:15

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
 from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

PLUS
JOHN WAYNE
"McQ"
 EDDIE ALBERT, DIANA MULDAUR, COLLEEN DEWHURST, CLU GULAGER, DAVID HULLSTON

SHELDON FILM THEATRE
 Sheldon Art Gallery
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THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW
 Directed by Douglas Sirk
 Starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett & Barbara Stanwyck
 1956 84 minutes U.S.A.

PLUS
 THE VERY EYE OF NIGHT
 by Maya Deren
 sound/black & white
 15 minutes

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
 Screenings at 3, 7 & 9 p.m.
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"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS"
 Hilarious Gay 90's Melodrama—jeer the villain—throw peanuts at him

TALK OF THE TOWN
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 Phone or write for reservations 397-6770
 2823 So. 84th Street
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 Curtain 8 P.M.
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 Dinner menu includes two choices meat, plus fish — 7 salads — desert
 Special reduced rates and matinee shows are available to all groups
 "Dirty Work" closes May 4th
 "Funny Girl" opens May 6th

cinema 1 15th & P

"A cross between Love Story and Last Tango in Paris!" —Playboy Magazine

TURKISH DELIGHT (X)

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

Oh! Calcutta!

cinema 2 13th & P

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

ELLEN BURSTYN
 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

State 1415 O

Andy Warhol's DRACULA

"Perverse and entertaining." —Village Voice
 "Utterly hilarious." —Box Road, Syndicated Columnist

ANDY WARHOL'S "DRACULA" A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY (X)

DOUGLAS 1 13th and P St
 at: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

DOUGLAS 2 13th and P St
 at: 1:45 5:00 8:15

THE TOWERING INFERNO
 Paul Newman Steve McQueen

DOUGLAS 3 13th and P St
 at: 1:30 3:25 5:20 7:20 9:25

BURT REYNOLDS
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S
At Long Last Love
CYBILL SHEPHERD

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST"
 Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
 "A monster riot." —N.Y. TIMES

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

MUST END MONDAY

stuart
 DAILY AT 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

OPEN AT 7:30

SHOW AT DUSK

ENDS TUESDAY

STARVIEW
 OUTDOOR THEATRE

Robert Redford
"Jeremiah Johnson"

some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE!
GEORGE SEGAL
THE TERMINAL MAN
 LATE SHOW "BADLANDS"

COOPER/LINCOLN
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SAT & SUN at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P.M.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

MATINEES TODAY!

...a film of unearthly power!

WALT DISNEY'S CHIP 'N DALE
CARTOON FEST

PLAZA THEATRES
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PLAZA 1 HURRY! MUST END SOON! DAILY AT 2 & 8 P.M.

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards

The Godfather PART II

PLAZA 2 LATE SHOW TONITE! Sat. 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40 & 10:15.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!
 THE **BRUCE LEE** STORY
 SEE The King of Kung-Fu in
THE DRAGON DIES HARD
 COLOR AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE GD PG

FREE! COINS Free Good Luck Coins to First 300 Patrons Sat & Sun!

PLAZA 3 NOW! DAILY at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30.

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
 Including
 BEST PICTURE
 BEST ACTOR - BEST ACTRESS

"Chinatown" (R)

PLAZA 4 SAT. "EXPRESS" at 2:30, 5:00 & 9:30 — "SNEAK" at 7:30!

NOMINATED for 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

ALBERT FINNEY
 LAUREN BACALL
 MARTIN BALSAM
 INGRID BERGMAN
 JACQUELINE BISSET
 JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
 SEAN CONNERY

JOHN GELGUD
 WENDY HILLER
 ANTHONY PERKINS
 VANESSA REDGRIVE
 RACHEL ROBERTS
 RICHARD WIDMARK
 MICHAEL YORK

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 7:30

sensational new drama

The true story of skier Jill Kinmont, whose hopes for an Olympics medal are dashed by a near-fatal accident! This magnificent film is sure to be the hit of the summer... see it first!

Come Early or Stay Late! See BOTH Features at No Additional Charge!

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"THE LONGEST YARD"

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PARK FREE AFTER 6 RAMPARK OR AUTOPARK

DOUBLE FEATURE
 2 1/2 HOURS OF SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHTER!

THE BIG FUN SHOW!

W.C. FIELDS IN "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
 THE MARX BROS. "HORSE FEATHERS"

PARK FREE AT RAMPARK OR AUTOPARK

Focus Should Be On Campaign

Reader Victory Lacy used The Star's letters column Friday to ask whether City Council candidate Steve Tiwald "is the same Tiwald who as president of the UN-L student body was a leader of the student strike," the same fellow who helped to draw up a list of demands and helped organize a march on Washington and so on.

If so, says Lacy, "The Star owes its readers the story of young Tiwald's many deeds, these and others . . ."

We are confident that The Star ran stories of the activities of UN-L students and student leadership if the activities were newsworthy and when they were current.

For the record, of course, as Mr. Lacy most probably knows, council candidate Tiwald was student leader Tiwald. But he didn't draw up demands nor did he work to organize a march to disrupt the government in Washington.

For the sake of balance, we note that candidate Tiwald was also the student leader who received a letter from Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf in May of 1970 asking him to express to the students the city's gratitude and the mayor's own appreciation.

tion "for their behavior during the past weeks." The mayor continued: "I believe that our student body has set an example that might best be copied by other students throughout the country. Their display of real concern in a non-violent manner undoubtedly will do more toward peace than any other campus student body."

That statement reflects well on the student body as a whole and on moderate, responsible student leadership.

But the issue now is not Tiwald as a responsible student leader but Tiwald and his fellow council candidates and what they have to say about how they intend to serve the City of Lincoln.

What The Star owes its readers now is accurate coverage of the city election campaign as it unfolds and a presentation of the views of the candidates as they express those views.

Editorially, we'll express our opinion that Tiwald has done the best job, the most thoughtful, detailed job, of discussing the issues and he has presented a program to Lincolinites which by any standard is progressive, comprehensive, moderate and responsible.



MS. THATCHER
... not really a
milk-snatcher ...

WASHINGTON — "Thatcher, Thatcher, milk-snatcher," is not an old English children's rhyme. It was a London playground taunt several years ago when Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, then the Conservative Party's education minister, raised the price of school lunches and took away free milk.

Last February, British pundits argued that the Conservative Party was committing electoral suicide in electing the "stingy, right wing" Mrs. Thatcher as leader. But the latest polls suggest that

voters may be comprehending economist Milton Friedman's figurative argument that there is really no such thing as a free lunch. "Thatcher, Thatcher, milk-snatcher," and her "neo-Goldwaterism" have given the British Tories a solid new 8% lead over the Labor Party. This stands in marked contrast to the compromise-oriented centrism of Edward Heath who lost two elections and put the Conservatives far, far behind in the battle for public opinion.

☆☆☆

Dare I say it? There may be a lesson here for Americans prone to dismiss potential conservative opposition to Gerald Ford as the hopeless ideological extremism of a narrow fringe. After all, if prestigious U.S. and British commentators were myopic once, they may be similarly short-sighted again.

On Feb. 17, Time magazine told us that Mrs. Thatcher's support came from old guard elements angry that Edward Heath's policy "constituted a betrayal of traditional Tory principles." Time noted that Mrs. Thatcher had a "frosty, class-ridden public image" and that the London Sun had once dubbed her "the most unpopular woman in England." Her right wing base, Time bumbled, would be too narrow for victory.

In a similar vein, the Feb. 17 issue of Newsweek — prior to Mrs. Thatcher's actual selection as Conservative leader — observed that "to many worried Tories, what Mrs. Thatcher has to offer is a sharp move to the right at a time when the party must attract a million or more working class voters if it is ever to return to power . . ." As Newsweek saw things, "these

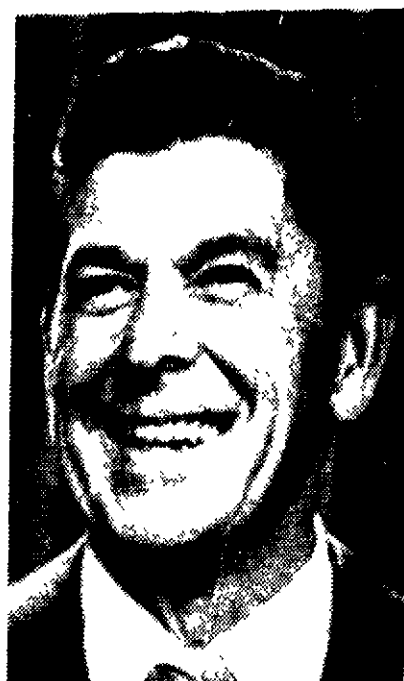
Tories" were more comfortable with "the middle-of-the-road conciliator" approach of Establishment favorite Willie Whitelaw.

If this was the opinion of America's fashionable progressive media, it was also the opinion of Britain's fashionable progressive media. The Times of London, the Guardian and the Economist all deplored the trend to the right, and the Guardian's call for broad consensus, reconciliation and compromise sounded like a parody of Gerald Ford.

I believe that the "Establishment" makes a great error — here and in Britain in believing its own portrait of conservatives as an old line, unpopular fringe and of itself as a vital force with broad-based popular appeal. The public have begun to perceive that the new "conservatism" is not very fashionable, and that it typically does not come from the right clubs.

☆☆☆

Mrs. Thatcher, for example, is the daughter of a grocer. In a flat above her father's store, she studied for — and won — scholarships that took her to Oxford and thence to Parliament. The left-tilting weekly "New Statesman" understood this facet of her appeal much better than the Centrists. Margaret Thatcher, they said, "is in the fortunate position of being both a reactionary and a rebel. As the 'populist' candidate for the rest of elections she may yet prove to be capable of doing the one thing that always eluded more radical Tories from Lord Randolph Churchill to Iain MacLeod — breaking the power of the Tory Establishment."



REAGAN
... this cowboy could
be riding high in
the saddle ...

This may be the conservative opportunity: to assert principles of self-reliance, economic discipline, cultural tradition and nationalism that the Establishment has increasingly disregarded in the last decade. Margaret Thatcher, the Lincolnshire grocer's daughter, had the spunk to challenge and defeat Edward Heath, and it remains to be seen whether Ronald Reagan can mount a similar campaign against Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

A Topic For Founders Day

Nebraska Republicans observe Founders Day in Norfolk this weekend and by tonight Sen. Roman Hruska's 1976 plans may be public knowledge. He may have stated whether he intends to run for another term or retire from the Senate and the betting is that he will step down.

If he doesn't, a whole bunch of people have to march in place for a while longer, because except for mavericks like John Everroad and former State Sen. Richard Proud, ambitious Republicans don't speak unless spoken to from above or march unless ordered.

In this regard, despite the party's continued success at the polls in national races, it has not developed the stable of good potential candidates for state and national offices of which it is capable of developing in its position as majority party in the state.

Patience is only a virtue up to a point. There comes a time when healthy competition in party politics is better for the parties themselves and the people of this state than standing in line for several decades waiting for the troops to move onward and the aging generals to retire.

JAMES RESTON

Twice Deceived

NEW YORK — The most significant fact that came out of President Ford's press conference on the tragedy of Southeast Asia is that the Saigon government decided to abandon two-thirds of the country to the North Vietnamese troops without even informing the United States of this decision in advance.

President Ford rather skimmed over the point. The decision was made, he said, by Saigon "unilaterally," which is a fancy word for concealment or even deception.

With even a few days notice from General Thieu that he was going to cut and run from areas America spent thousands of lives and hundreds of billions to defend, Ford would have been able to get the planes and ships in position to save not only the children but the province officials, the teachers, the religious leaders and all the others who have fought with us for over a decade and whose lives and families are now in danger.

After all, President Thieu was not in a panic situation. The North Vietnamese in violation of the Kissinger-LeDuc Tu Paris agreements sent over 150,000 men from the regular Hanoi divisions into the South Vietnam, but not suddenly.

Ford and Thieu knew they were coming down and a crisis was developing, but it never occurred to officials in Washington that Thieu would give orders even before his men were under serious attack to abandon most of the country and leave hundreds of thousands of refugees to scramble for their lives.

☆☆☆

In fairness, Thieu had his problems. When the North Vietnamese began sending organized units into the South, he sent a delegation from Saigon to Washington to appraise how much support he could expect from the Congress.

The leaders of the delegation, according to the State Department, asked to present their case to the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, and the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, but they were not received, and apparently returned to Saigon and told President Thieu that he could not count on support from Congress.

There were other accidents and blunders. President Ford was preoccupied with the economy, Henry Kissinger was preoccupied with the Arab-Israeli struggle and was shuttling from one Middle Eastern capital to another for most of this critical month while Southeast Asia was collapsing.

The result was that, when President Ford finally had to face the press in San Diego, he



THE FLIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

was trapped. He couldn't really tell the truth about how he had been deceived by President Thieu, without making Thieu's problem even worse than it really is. He tried to concentrate on the disaster of the children and the refugees in Vietnam and Cambodia, but the reporters didn't help him.

The first question put to him was whether he was "ready to accept a communist takeover in South Vietnam and Cambodia." And the questions didn't get any easier. How and why did he miscalculate the will of the South Vietnamese to fight? Was he still insisting on giving hundreds of millions in military aid to Saigon which had just abandoned almost \$1 billion worth of U.S. arms to the communists? Did he still believe in the "Domino Theory" — one lost, all falling, one abandoned, all doubtful of America's support?

Watching the President scramble with all these questions and problems in the middle of a crisis and on television, one had to wonder who, if anybody, can grapple with all the human suffering, allied differences and political dilemmas of leaders in a democratic society.

President Ford did as well as he could, but he was in an awkward position. He was trying to handle an international crisis while on vacation and between golf games at Palm Springs. He was appearing as a conservative, accidental Republican president with a deficit approaching \$100 billions, in San Diego, a hawkish Reaganish, budget-balancing town. It would be hard to imagine a more difficult diplomatic, political or geographical problem.

The truth is that the United

States government in addition to its own mistakes was deceived by both the North Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agreements, also the South Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agreements, and then gave up most of their country without advance notice. It was almost as if they wanted to blame Washington for the human disaster they knew their sudden retreat would produce.

In this situation, President Ford was patient with the press, so concerned about the Vietnamese orphans and so generous to President Thieu that he was almost unfair to his own country. For he left the impression that somehow the United States was responsible for the carnage in Southeast Asia, that we hadn't kept our promises, and with a whiff of politics that maybe things would have been different if the Democratic Congress had only voted more funds, and if Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott had only received Tran Van Lan, the Saigon foreign minister who came to Washington looking for help, who negotiated the Paris agreements, and took over as president of the Saigon Senate.

Still President Ford was probably right to concentrate on saving the kids and getting funds to ease the human disaster. The Congress would vote almost any amount of money to do this, and American families would take in the Vietnam and Cambodian orphans, fathered by the GIs of a dreadful war, but the Thieu government in Saigon didn't even give Ford a chance to be fair at the end. It just ordered the retreat, called in the television cameras, and blamed America for the human wreckage of its own failures.

(c) New York Times Service

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Voters In Election 'Last Blast'

Answering Accusations

The April 4 letter to The Lincoln Star from Victor Lacy appears to be part of a campaign to promote groundless accusations against me. I'd like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

Several years ago, when I was president of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the invasion of Cambodia precipitated student protests. At that time I worked with the university president, Dr. Joseph Soshnik, campus police, and other administration and faculty leaders, to maintain order and calm at the university.

I was not involved in drawing up any list of demands, nor was I involved in organizing a march to disrupt the government in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf sent me a letter in 1970 expressing his appreciation for the students' behavior during those times of protest. He said, "I believe that our student body has set an example that might best be copied by other students throughout the country. Their display of real concern in a non-violent manner undoubtedly will do more toward peace than any other campus student body . . . Our students are a credit to our great state. Their concern should be an inspiration to all of us."

I am confident that others who were also involved during those times would attest that I acted in a reasonable and responsible manner. The principles I followed were those Mr. Lacy attributes to me: majority rule and efficient operation of the duly elected government of the people; I firmly believe in these principles and they will guide me if I become a City Council member.

STEPHEN R. TIWALD

Hearing On LB553

I'm writing to express my opposition to the legislative bill proposing that the State Department of Correctional Services take over the Crete missile base for the purpose of establishing a chemical dependency facility at the site.

Such a facility would create many hardships for the people in the area. Law-enforcement would be difficult — it takes a toll call for some sections in the area to reach the sheriff's office or the State Patrol. Property values in the neighborhood are certain to decline. And there is no guarantee that the federal government would continue to fund the project and that the financial burden would not be shifted onto the state taxpayers' shoulders.

A hearing on the bill (LB553) has been scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the governor's hearing room and I urge all interested parties to attend.

ROGER REMTER

Oscar Listens

For as long as I and others have known him, the key feature of Oscar Sandberg has been — Oscar listens!

Consequently, it didn't surprise me when Oscar Sandberg said his primary hope as a candidate for the school board would be to continue efforts to open up communication channels between the school board, citizens and teachers.

Without a doubt, Mr. Sandberg will listen to everyone concerned with quality education in Lincoln, and will make sure that others are listening, too.

RAY A. STEVENS, JR.

Qualities Combined

Judging from the manner in which Mrs. Boosalis conducted the affairs of the City Council during the recent controversy over regional shopping centers, it appears that despite her years of public service, she persists in the belief that the concern each of us has for our own welfare is as worthy of consideration by public servants as are the highly articulated concerns of special interests likely to benefit from such proposed changes. This particular quality together with the dignity she accords all who speak before the Council suggests she has key leadership qualities and is worthy of our support in her race for mayor of our fine city.

BOB AND MERNA ALLEN

Check Of The Record

Mrs. Helen Boosalis says, "The mayor's office should stretch tax dollars through closer cooperation and sharing facilities and services by local governments." For example, she says, "Instead of having a meter reader for the Water Department and another for the Lincoln Electric System, why not have one person doing both jobs?"

After 16 years on our City Council, I ask, why hasn't she made these changes instead of talking about them?

Check the record of accomplishments under Mayor Sam's leadership:

- (1) New buses, improved service
 - (2) New and improved parks
 - (3) New libraries
 - (4) Expanded sewage treatment facilities
 - (5) Jobs for veterans and youth
 - (6) Established neighborhood health centers
- All these accomplishments and many more, without increasing our tax mill levy.

KAY TRAUDT

A Good Place To Start

City Council President Helen Boosalis says that if she is elected mayor, she will work to improve the housing conditions for the elderly and low-income people.

Mrs. Boosalis helped promote the Minimum Standards Housing Code in 1967. The voters of Lincoln voted over 2½ to 1 against the Housing Code on Nov. 13, 1967. Then the city officials went to the Legislature and succeeded in getting some code regulations passed.

The "Grandfather Housing Clause" was removed in 1969. Since then, every home is required to comply with the present housing code no matter when the house was built. The older homes were built under good housing codes and cannot be rebuilt to meet the present housing codes. Many of the requirements are unnecessary and expensive.

A housing inspector told a lady that every housing unit must have a separate bathroom. The lady rents her two three-room apartments to two elderly ladies. There isn't space to build a second bathroom. She was told she could take the kitchen stoves out and use the apartments as sleeping units, because eight people can use a single bathroom in sleeping room units. These apartments are clean, nice and the rent is reasonable, and yet one apartment is substandard because they say it has no plumbing. The present housing code is unreasonable in many ways and should be corrected.

If Mrs. Boosalis intends to help the elderly and low-income people, she should start doing something to help correct these unreasonable housing codes.

MABEL E. MEYER

Tories In Lincoln?

We, the undersigned, wish to respond to a recent article in The Star (March 28). The article dealt with a recent Lincoln Chamber of Commerce meeting. During the session Mr. Chapin of KFOR stated, "Some people running for office in Lincoln are damned dangerous to the future of the community."

The article further states that newspaper clippings containing the views of City Council candidates Ron Kurtenbach and Steve Tiwald were distributed. This sentence implies Ron and Steve are "dangerous." Lastly Paul Amen, president of the Chamber of Commerce stated, "We're hearing too many socialistic ideas," thus implying Ron and Steve are "socialists."

Ron has called himself a "Christian Socialist," which we understand to mean he is for more equal distribution of wealth. Ron has worked for six years in an attempt to help improve the community. Ron is on the board of Sunrise Communications, a member of the Media Access Project (M.A.P.), and an editor of the Lincoln Gazette, a local progressive newspaper. These efforts are hardly "dangerous" activities. Ron is a conscientious objector who did alternate service during the Vietnam war, rather than compromise his non-violent principles. Hardly a person "dangerous to the future of the community."

Steve Tiwald is not a socialist. He is, however, a liberal Democrat, hardly a "dangerous" element to the community.

We, the undersigned, support Ron Kurtenbach in his efforts to win a Council seat and resent the use of scare tactics by Chamber of Commerce members. Moreover, we resent the statement of the Chamber that we need our employers to inform us on the views and backgrounds of candidates for public office. We do not view it as the proper business of our employers to tell us how we should vote. Any effort in this regard will not result in the desired vote.

We are surprised and shocked at the Chamber's use of scare tactics. We are concerned that Mr. Chapin and Mr. Amen are afraid of free debate and the free airing of ideas. This is especially disconcerting since Mr. Chapin is involved in KFOR, a local radio station. It is interesting to note as the bicentennial of our nation nears that the Tories are alive and well in Lincoln. The Tories, British loyalists during the Revolution, have again reared their ugly heads against progress and change. We trust they will again be taken for what they are, persons with vested interests in things as they are and unconcerned about the welfare of the many.

HARRY RICHARDSON
ROGER DE SILVERSTRO
GAIL DARLING
BRAD KURTENBACH
LARRY WIKOFF
MARK VENNEMAN

Fashion Show Coverage

I recently had the opportunity of working with Gerry Switzer on the Symphony Fashion Show. She was a real joy to work with and, I felt, went to great lengths to become acquainted with her subject and write an intelligent fashion article.

SHIRLEY CARTER

Four Plus Four

I ride the Lincoln buses and think they are doing a good job of transporting the citizens of Lincoln. Mayor Schwartzkopf did a lot of work to bring this new bus system to Lincoln and I hope more people will take advantage of riding the buses.

Mayor Sam has worked long and hard on behalf of all citizens of Lincoln. I am grateful for his leadership the past four years and will vote him in for another four years.

MARILYN HESS

Focus Should Be On Campaign

Reader Victory Lacy used The Star's letters column Friday to ask whether City Council candidate Steve Tiwald "is the same Tiwald who as president of the UN-L student body was a leader of the student strike," the same fellow who helped to draw up a list of demands and helped organize a march on Washington and so on.

If so, says Lacy, "The Star owes its readers the story of young Tiwald's many deeds, these and others . . ."

We are confident that The Star ran stories of the activities of UN-L students and student leadership if the activities were newsworthy and when they were current.

For the record, of course, as Mr. Lacy most probably knows, council candidate Tiwald was student leader Tiwald. But he didn't draw up demands nor did he work to organize a march to disrupt the government in Washington.

For the sake of balance, we note that candidate Tiwald was also the student leader who received a letter from Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf in May of 1970 asking him to express to the students the city's gratitude and the mayor's own apprecia-

tion "for their behavior during the past weeks." The mayor continued: "I believe that our student body has set an example that might best be copied by other students throughout the country. Their display of real concern in a non-violent manner undoubtedly will do more toward peace than any other campus student body."

That statement reflects well on the student body as a whole and on moderate, responsible student leadership.

But the issue now is not Tiwald as a responsible student leader but Tiwald and his fellow council candidates and what they have to say about how they intend to serve the City of Lincoln.

What The Star owes its readers now is accurate coverage of the city election campaign as it unfolds and a presentation of the views of the candidates as they express those views.

Editorially, we'll express our opinion that Tiwald has done the best job, the most thoughtful, detailed job, of discussing the issues and he has presented a program to Lincolinites which by any standard is progressive, comprehensive, moderate and responsible.



MS. THATCHER
... not really a
milk-snatcher ...

WASHINGTON — "Thatcher, Thatcher, milk-snatcher," is not an old English children's rhyme. It was a London playground taunt several years ago when Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, then the Conservative Party's education minister, raised the price of school lunches and took away free milk.

Last February, British pundits argued that the Conservative Party was committing electoral suicide in electing the "stingy, right wing" Mrs. Thatcher as leader. But the latest polls suggest that

voters may be comprehending economist Milton Friedman's figurative argument that there is really no such thing as a free lunch. "Thatcher, Thatcher, milk-snatcher," and her "neo-Goldwaterism" have given the British Tories a solid new 8% lead over the Labor Party. This stands in marked contrast to the compromise-oriented centrism of Edward Heath who lost two elections and put the Conservatives far, far behind in the battle for public opinion.

☆☆☆
Dare I say it? There may be a lesson here for Americans prone to dismiss potential conservative opposition to Gerald Ford as the hopeless ideological extremism of a narrow fringe. After all, if prestigious U.S. and British commentators were myopic once, they may be similarly short-sighted again.

On Feb. 17, Time magazine told us that Mrs. Thatcher's support came from old guard elements angry that Edward Heath's policy "constituted a betrayal of traditional Tory principles." Time noted that Mrs. Thatcher had a "frosty, class-ridden public image" and that the London Sun had once dubbed her "the most unpopular woman in England." Her right wing base, Time bumbled, would be too narrow for victory.

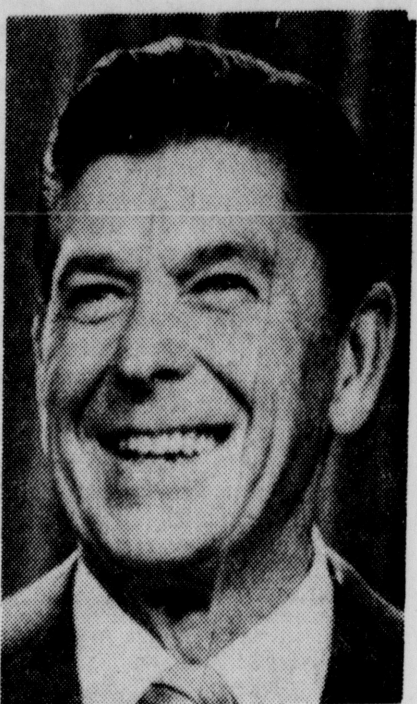
In a similar vein, the Feb. 17 issue of Newsweek — prior to Mrs. Thatcher's actual selection as Conservative leader — observed that "to many worried Tories, what Mrs. Thatcher has to offer is a sharp move to the right at a time when the party must attract a million or more working class voters if it is ever to return to power . . ." As Newsweek saw things, "these

Tories" were more comfortable with "the middle-of-the-road conciliator" approach of Establishment favorite Willie Whitelaw.

If this was the opinion of America's fashionable progressive media, it was also the opinion of Britain's fashionable progressive media. The Times of London, the Guardian and the Economist all deplored the trend to the right, and the Guardian's call for broad consensus, reconciliation and compromise sounded like a parody of Gerald Ford.

I believe that the "Establishment" makes a great error — here and in Britain in believing its own portrait of conservatives as an old line, unpopular fringe and of itself as a vital force with broad-based popular appeal. The public have begun to perceive that the new "conservatism" is not very fashionable, and that it typically does not come from the right clubs.

☆☆☆
Mrs. Thatcher, for example, is the daughter of a grocer. In a flat above her father's store, she studied for — and won — scholarships that took her to Oxford and thence to Parliament. The left-tilting weekly "New Statesman" understood this facet of her appeal much better than the Centrists. Margaret Thatcher, they said, "is in the fortunate position of being both a reactionary and a rebel. As the 'populist' candidate for the rest of elections she may yet prove to be capable of doing the one thing that always eluded more radical Tories from Lord Randolph Churchill to Iain MacLeod — breaking the power of the Tory Establishment."



REAGAN
... this cowboy could
be riding high in
the saddle ...

This may be the conservative opportunity: to assert principles of self-reliance, economic discipline, cultural tradition and nationalism that the Establishment has increasingly disregarded in the last decade. Margaret Thatcher, the Lincolnshire grocer's daughter, had the spunk to challenge and defeat Edward Heath, and it remains to be seen whether Ronald Reagan can mount a similar campaign against Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

A Topic For Founders Day

Nebraska Republicans observe Founders Day in Norfolk this weekend and by tonight Sen. Roman Hruska's 1976 plans may be public knowledge. He may have stated whether he intends to run for another term or retire from the Senate and the betting is that he will step down.

If he doesn't, a whole bunch of people have to march in place for a while longer, because except for mavericks like John Everroad and former State Sen. Richard Proud, ambitious Republicans don't speak unless spoken to from above or march unless ordered.

JAMES RESTON

Twice Deceived

NEW YORK — The most significant fact that came out of President Ford's press conference on the tragedy of Southeast Asia is that the Saigon government decided to abandon two-thirds of the country to the North Vietnamese troops without even informing the United States of this decision in advance.

President Ford rather skimmed over the point. The decision was made, he said, by Saigon "unilaterally," which is a fancy word for concealment or even deception.

With even a few days notice from General Thieu that he was going to cut and run from areas America spent thousands of lives and hundreds of billions to defend, Ford would have been able to get the planes and ships in position to save not only the children but the province officials, the teachers, the religious leaders and all the others who have fought with us for over a decade and whose lives and families are now in danger.

After all, President Thieu was not in a panic situation. The North Vietnamese in violation of the Kissinger-LeDuc Tho Paris agreements sent over 150,000 men from the regular Hanoi divisions into the South Vietnam, but not suddenly.

Ford and Thieu knew they were coming down and a crisis was developing, but it never occurred to officials in Washington that Thieu would give orders even before his men were under serious attack to abandon most of the country and leave hundreds of thousands of refugees to scramble for their lives.

☆☆☆
In fairness, Thieu had his problems. When the North Vietnamese began sending organized units into the South, he sent a delegation from Saigon to Washington to appraise how much support he could expect from the Congress.

The leaders of the delegation, according to the State Department, asked to present their case to the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, and the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, but they were not received, and apparently returned to Saigon and told President Thieu that he could not count on support from Congress.

There were other accidents and blunders. President Ford was preoccupied with the economy, Henry Kissinger was preoccupied with the Arab-Israeli struggle and was shutting from one Middle Eastern capital to another for most of this critical month while Southeast Asia was collapsing.

The result was that, when President Ford finally had to face the press in San Diego, he



was trapped. He couldn't really tell the truth about how he had been deceived by President Thieu, without making Thieu's problem even worse than it really is. He tried to concentrate on the disaster of the children and the refugees in Vietnam and Cambodia, but the reporters didn't help him.

The first question put to him was whether he was "ready to accept a communist takeover in South Vietnam and Cambodia. And the questions didn't get any easier. How and why did he miscalculate the will of the South Vietnamese to fight? Was he still insisting on giving hundreds of millions in military aid to Saigon which had just abandoned almost \$1 billion worth of U.S. arms to the communists? Did he still believe in the "Domino Theory" — one lost, all falling, one abandoned, all doubtful of America's support?

Watching the President scramble with all these questions and problems in the middle of a crisis and on television, one had to wonder who, if anybody, can grapple with all the human suffering, allied differences and political dilemmas of leaders in a democratic society.

President Ford did as well as he could, but he was in an awkward position. He was trying to handle an international crisis while on vacation and between golf games at Palm Springs. He was appearing as a conservative, accidental Republican president with a deficit approaching \$100 billions, in San Diego, a hawkish Reaganish, budget-balancing town. It would be hard to imagine a more difficult diplomatic, political or geographical problem.

The truth is that the United

States government in addition to its own mistakes was deceived by both the North Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agreements, also the South Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agreements, and then gave up most of their country without advance notice. It was almost as if they wanted to blame Washington for the human disaster they knew their sudden retreat would produce.

In this situation, President Ford was patient with the press, so concerned about the Vietnamese orphans and so generous to President Thieu that he was almost unfair to his own country. For he left the impression that somehow the United States was responsible for the carnage in Southeast Asia, that we hadn't kept our promises, and with a whiff of politics that maybe things would have been different if the Democratic Congress had only voted more funds, and if Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott had only received Tran Van Lan, the Saigon foreign minister who came to Washington looking for help, who negotiated the Paris agreements, and took over as president of the Saigon Senate.

Still President Ford was probably right to concentrate on saving the kids and getting funds to ease the human disaster. The Congress would vote almost any amount of money to do this, and American families would take in the Vietnam and Cambodian orphans, fathered by the GIs of a dreadful war, but the Thieu government in Saigon didn't even give Ford a chance to be fair at the end. It just ordered the retreat, called in the television cameras, and blamed America for the human wreckage of its own failures.

(c) New York Times Service

Voters In Election 'Last Blast'

Answering Accusations

The April 4 letter to The Lincoln Star from Victor Lacy appears to be part of a campaign to promote groundless accusations against me. I'd like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

Several years ago, when I was president of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the invasion of Cambodia precipitated student protests. At that time I worked with the university president, Dr. Joseph Soshnik, campus police, and other administration and faculty leaders, to maintain order and calm at the university.

I was not involved in drawing up any list of demands, nor was I involved in organizing a march to disrupt the government in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf sent me a letter in 1970 expressing his appreciation for the students' behavior during those times of protest. He said, "I believe that our student body has set an example that might best be copied by other students throughout the country. Their display of real concern in a non-violent manner undoubtedly will do more toward peace than any other campus student body . . . Our students are a credit to our great state. Their concern should be an inspiration to all of us."

I am confident that others who were also involved during those times would attest that I acted in a reasonable and responsible manner. The principles I followed were those Mr. Lacy attributes to me: majority rule and efficient operation of the duly elected government of the people; I firmly believe in these principles and they will guide me if I become a City Council member.

STEPHEN R. TIWALD

Hearing On LB553

I'm writing to express my opposition to the legislative bill proposing that the State Department of Correctional Services take over the Crete missile base for the purpose of establishing a chemical dependency facility at the site.

Such a facility would create many hardships for the people in the area. Law-enforcement would be difficult — it takes a toll call for some sections in the area to reach the sheriff's office or the State Patrol. Property values in the neighborhood are certain to decline. And there is no guarantee that the federal government would continue to fund the project and that the financial burden would not be shifted onto the state taxpayers' shoulders.

A hearing on the bill (LB553) has been scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the governor's hearing room and I urge all interested parties to attend.

ROGER REMTER

Oscar Listens

For as long as I and others have known him, the key feature of Oscar Sandberg has been — Oscar listens!

Consequently, it didn't surprise me when Oscar Sandberg said his primary hope as a candidate for the school board would be to continue efforts to open up communication channels between the school board, citizens and teachers.

Without a doubt, Mr. Sandberg will listen to everyone concerned with quality education in Lincoln, and will make sure that others are listening, too.

RAY A. STEVENS, JR.

Qualities Combined

Judging from the manner in which Mrs. Boosalis conducted the affairs of the City Council during the recent controversy over regional shopping centers, it appears that despite her years of public service, she persists in the belief that the concern each of us has for our own welfare is as worthy of consideration by public servants as are the highly articulated concerns of special interests likely to benefit from such proposed changes. This particular quality together with the dignity she accords all who speak before the Council suggests she has key leadership qualities and is worthy of our support in her race for mayor of our fine city.

BOB AND MERNA ALLEN

Check Of The Record

Mrs. Helen Boosalis says, "The mayor's office should stretch tax dollars through closer cooperation and sharing facilities and services by local governments." For example, she says, "Instead of having a meter reader for the Water Department and another for the Lincoln Electric System, why not have one person doing both jobs?"

After 16 years on our City Council, I ask, why hasn't she made these changes instead of talking about them?

Check the record of accomplishments under Mayor Sam's leadership:

- (1) New buses, improved service
- (2) New and improved parks
- (3) New libraries
- (4) Expanded sewage treatment facilities
- (5) Jobs for veterans and youth
- (6) Established neighborhood health centers

All these accomplishments and many more, without increasing our tax mill levy.

KAY TRAUDT

A Good Place To Start

City Council President Helen Boosalis says that if she is elected mayor, she will work to improve the housing conditions for the elderly and low-income people.

Mrs. Boosalis helped promote the Minimum Standards Housing Code in 1967. The voters of Lincoln voted over 2½ to 1 against the Housing Code on Nov. 13, 1967. Then the city officials went to the Legislature and succeeded in getting some code regulations passed.

The "Grandfather Housing Clause" was removed in 1969. Since then, every home is required to comply with the present housing code no matter when the house was built. The older homes were built under good housing codes and cannot be rebuilt to meet the present housing codes. Many of the requirements are unnecessary and expensive.

A housing inspector told a lady that every housing unit must have a separate bathroom. The lady rents her two three-room apartments to two elderly ladies. There isn't space to build a second bathroom. She was told she could take the kitchen stoves out and use the apartments as sleeping units, because eight people can use a single bathroom in sleeping room units. These apartments are clean, nice and the rent is reasonable, and yet one apartment is substandard because they say it has no plumbing. The present housing code is unreasonable in many ways and should be corrected.

If Mrs. Boosalis intends to help the elderly and low-income people, she should start doing something to help correct these unreasonable housing codes.

MABEL E. MEYER

Tories In Lincoln?

We, the undersigned, wish to respond to a recent article in The Star (March 28). The article dealt with a recent Lincoln Chamber of Commerce meeting. During the session Mr. Chapin of KFOR stated, "Some people running for office in Lincoln are damned dangerous to the future of the community." The article further states that newspaper clippings containing the views of City Council candidates Ron Kurtenbach and Steve Tiwald were distributed. This sentence implies Ron and Steve are "dangerous." Lastly Paul Amen, president of the Chamber of Commerce stated, "We're hearing too many socialistic ideas," thus implying Ron and Steve are "socialists."

Ron has called himself a "Christian Socialist," which we understand to mean he is for more equal distribution of wealth. Ron has worked for six years in an attempt to help improve the community. Ron is on the board of Sunrise Communications, a member of the Media Access Project (M.A.P.), and an editor of the Lincoln Gazette, a local progressive newspaper. These efforts are hardly "dangerous" activities. Ron is a conscientious objector who did alternate service during the Vietnam war, rather than compromise his non-violent principals. Hardly a person "dangerous to the future of the community."

Steve Tiwald is not a socialist. He is, however, a liberal Democrat, hardly a "dangerous" element to the community.

We, the undersigned, support Ron Kurtenbach in his efforts to win a Council seat and resent the use of scare tactics by Chamber of Commerce members. Moreover, we resent the statement of the Chamber that we need our employers for public office. We do not view it as the proper business of our employers to tell us how we should vote. Any effort in this regard will not result in the desired vote.

We are surprised and shocked at the Chamber's use of scare tactics. We are concerned that Mr. Chapin and Mr. Amen are afraid of free debate and the free airing of ideas. This is especially disconcerting since Mr. Chapin is involved in KFOR, a local radio station. It is interesting to note as the bicentennial of our nation nears that the Tories are alive and well in Lincoln. The Tories, British loyalists during the Revolution, have again reared their ugly heads against progress and change. We trust they will again be taken for what they are, persons with vested interests in things as they are and unconcerned about the welfare of the many.

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MARILYN HESS

Calculators Don't Worry Teachers



LET'S SEE NOW . . . Mark Porter, left, and Scott Cleland work problem, obviously get right answer.

STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

Americans Not Math Wizards

Over 60% of America's 17-year-olds have acquired skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, but only 30% can solve a simple multiplication problem involving decimals.

According to a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver

—Adults have greater trouble with multiplication problems than do 13- and 17-year-olds

—Adults also fall below 17-year-olds in working with decimals

—Neither sex has a clear advantage in ability to add, subtract, multiply or divide. Male and female overall performances differ by only 1% at ages 9 and 17, girls have a 3% advantage at age 13, but at the adult level, males outperform females by about 4%

—The difference between blacks and whites is substantial at all ages. Whites perform 3-4% above the national average, blacks perform 14-21% below. The survey also found that as early

as age 9, blacks have difficulty mastering math skills normally acquired at that age

Poverty and affluence also appear to be related to mastery of math. Youth from lower social and economic areas perform 10-16% below the national average, those from affluent areas perform 6-8% above

Individuals in the central U.S. are a point or two above the national average, the survey found through regional comparisons.

In other key findings, the survey indicates all age groups score low on the ability to estimate or approximate whether an answer is reasonable. Americans in general have difficulty with any form of mental arithmetic, such as adding a long series of numbers.

The report points out that even with the advent of computers and hand calculators, the ability to approximate probably deserves more emphasis in the school curriculum.

The results are part of National Assessment's study of 90,000 Americans aged 9, 13, 17, and 26-35 during the 1972-73 school year

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

What happens to kids when all their tedious figuring and tiresome pencil-pushing finally befalls a math problem?

The kids at Hartley School turn to the buttons of their electronic mini-calculators, let their fingers dance, watch the answers flash instantly in green and "just really have fun with it," says teacher Bonnie Spomer.

The 5th- and 6th-graders at Hartley, 730 N. 33rd, are among thousands of students nationally whose teachers are introducing the wired brains into their elementary school classrooms.

"Stimulate Interest"

Noting that the calculators are "not the basis for our math program," Mrs. Spomer says "the biggest thing that it does is stimulate interest."

She and other Hartley team teachers are experimenting "to see what the children do with them." Mrs. Spomer said she's found the calculator "speeds them up" in math problems, "and makes them more confident."

In her "Continuous Progress Laboratory," where students move at their own pace, Mrs. Spomer said, "I try to show them you need to know if your answer (on the calculator) is going to be reasonable, for a given problem. That requires 'knowing the process' of long division, for example, before turning to the buttons."

Do It Themselves

Students often use them only to check answers in their work, Mrs. Spomer said. Yet "children don't always choose to use" the calculators, even though they're handy. Sometimes the kids "feel they're faster by themselves" at getting answers.

Some educators nationally are concerned that use of the solid-state devices will produce a generation of mathematical jelly-brains.

"I just don't see how that could happen," Mrs. Spomer said. "First of all, they have to have a pretty good understanding of what to feed into that thing. They're going to need to know the process."

Lincoln Public Schools math consultant Ron Massie said he agrees with the National Council of Math Teachers assertion that a calculator is a valuable instructional tool, neither a menace nor the ultimate math aid. Since it's a tool and a time-saving device, its value depends on the use made of it and the time saved.

Right Answer Exciting

Used selectively, as at Hartley, calculators can particularly benefit children aged 5 to 8, educators are saying nationally. Children can learn while playing, as figures that light up reinforce right answers more excitingly than drab flash cards that don't.

"Another positive thing I can see," Massie said, is "if we are able to reduce the time on drilling practice," that will allow "more time to spend on problem-solving skills," an area "where students have been traditionally weak, anyway."

"I don't think we can pretend they (calculators) don't exist and that students shouldn't use them," Massie said. "I welcome them." He said one Everett School teacher estimated a third of her students had calculators available at home.

No Good For Fractions

"The one area where they won't help at all is with computation of fractions," Massie said. "If and when we convert to the metric system," however, use of common fractions will decrease. In metrics, "all measurements can be done with decimal fractions" — on the calculator.

Lincoln elementary schools "have not made extensive use" of calculators, Massie said. Only 11, provided with federal funds, are in use at Lakeview and Hartley. The school system has no policy regarding personally owned calculators in the classroom, he said. The decision is generally left up to the individual teacher's discretion.

"I don't think their usage has been that widespread," he said.

In addition to the elementary schools, Everett, Pound and Lefler Junior Highs have larger versions of the pocket device, "used primarily for remedial students" who need to master basic math skills, he said.

The youngster inserts cards into the machine, which can be programmed to present problems "on a random basis of the type that he needs to work on."

Right Answer Available

Massie said if the student responds with a correct answer, the machine gives him another problem, if it's incorrect, the machine tells him so. And "if he's really stumped, he can press a key on the machine and it'll give him the correct answer."

Teachers in a survey were unanimous in recommending the Lincoln schools buy more of the machines, Massie said. "They felt they were very effective with certain youngsters, particularly the poorly motivated."

"The machine seems to give them an extra boost. Just the mere fact of working with that piece of machinery seems to have a motivating effect," he said he doesn't believe the "novelty will wear off."

Lifescape

dear
abby

Abby Repeats Advice: 'Love And Let Love'

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling.

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you.

T. B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure: "Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.'"

"Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose."

What do you say, Dear Abby?

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love."

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the

professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house — away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc. from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY
Barb Youngscap

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25

March 30 was Easter Sunday. With your cooperation would like to make our Column today partly singing "Will 'line out'" to you "What" and "When" to sing. Unless otherwise noted all the Scripture quotations are from the 20th Chapter of Exodus and spoken by God Almighty Himself!

"AND GOD SPAKE ALL THESE WORDS, SAYING, I AM THE LORD THY GOD, WHICH HAVE BROUGHT THEE OUT OF THE LAND OF EGYPT, OUT OF THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE, THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME," SING. Lord, have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep this law!

"THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE, OR ANY LIKENESS OF ANYTHING THAT IS IN HEAVEN ABOVE, OR THAT IS IN THE EARTH BENEATH, OR THAT IS IN THE WATER UNDER THE EARTH. THOU SHALT NOT BOW DOWN THYSELF TO THEM, NOR SERVE THEM. FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME, AND SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS," SING AGAIN: Lord have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep this law!

"THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF THE LORD THY GOD IN VAIN, FOR THE LORD WILL NOT HOLD HIM GUILTYLESS THAT TAKETH HIS NAME IN VAIN!" — Should I not be careful about telling those round about me that I am a Christian?

Now Sing: Lord, have mercy upon me, and incline my heart to keep this Law!

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P.O. Box 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

Bridge Look For Way Around Ace

By B. JAY BECKER.

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 9
♥ Q 10 6 5
♦ K J 4
♣ 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 8 7
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ A Q 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 4 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ J 7
♥ A K J 9 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
South 1♥ West Pass North 3♥ East Pass

Opening lead—seven of hearts.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a trump. You win with the nine and note that the outcome seems to depend on who has the ace of clubs. If East has it you have ten tricks; if West has it you have only nine tricks.

However, you should not be content to let the fate of the contract hinge solely on the position of the ace of clubs. You should search for ways and means of getting home even if West has the ace.

In line with this, you lead a low diamond at trick two, playing the king from dummy after West follows low. When the king wins you play a trump to the ace and lead another low diamond.

Let's say West plays low again, hoping his partner has the queen and thinking, in any case, that his play makes no difference. West soon finds out that he's wrong, for dummy's jack wins and now you are certain of the contract no matter who has the ace of clubs.

You cash the A-K of spades and ruff the nine, after which you exit with the queen of diamonds. West takes the ace but must hand you a tenth trick, whether he returns a spade, a diamond or a club.

Some players might consider this a tainted victory, because West could have stopped you from making the contract by taking his ace of diamonds

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JEFF POLEY
for
School Board

Paid for by Jeff Poley

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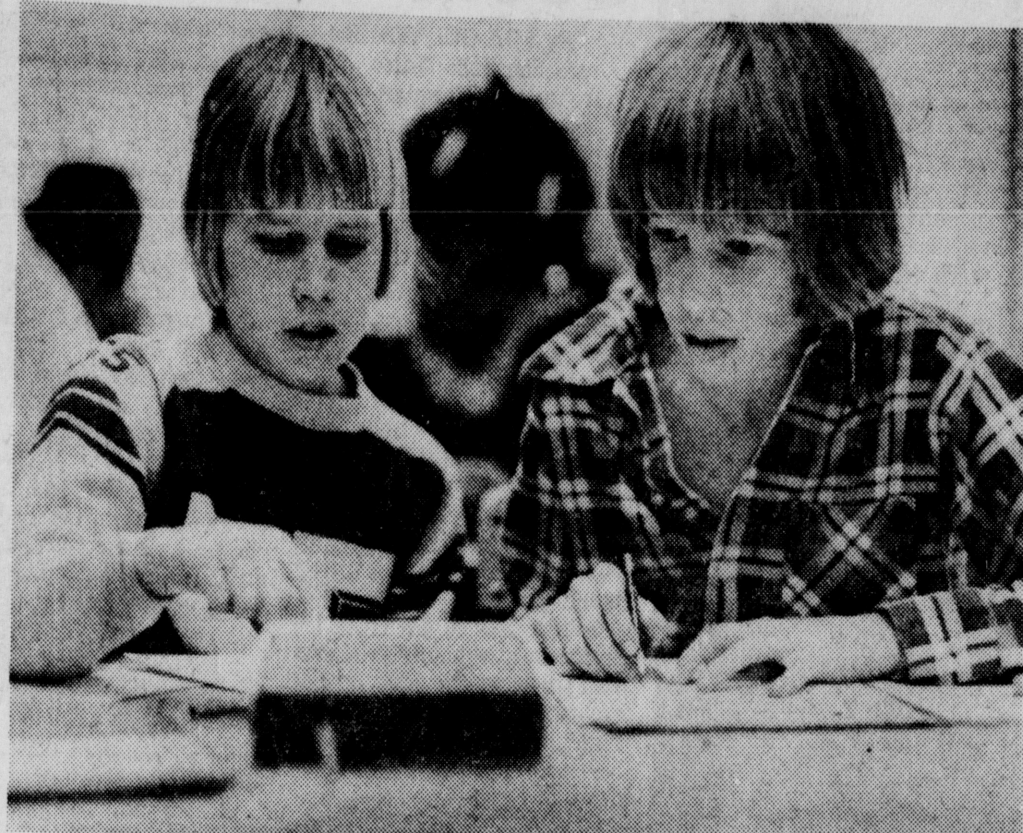
So plan today to take in this fine display.

Proceeds go to Nebraska Arts Council.

RICHMAN GORDMAN

46th and Vine

Calculators Don't Worry Teachers



STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

LET'S SEE NOW . . . Mark Porter, left, and Scott Cleland work problem, obviously get right answer.

Americans Not Math Wizards

Over 60% of America's 17-year-olds have acquired skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, but only 30% can solve a simple multiplication problem involving decimals.

According to a survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver:

—Adults have greater trouble with multiplication problems than do 13- and 17-year-olds.

—Adults also fall below 17-year-olds in working with decimals.

—Neither sex has a clear advantage in ability to add, subtract, multiply or divide. Male and female overall performances differ by only 1% at ages 9 and 17; girls have a 3% advantage at age 13, but at the adult level, males outperform females by about 4%.

—The difference between blacks and whites is substantial at all ages. Whites perform 3-4% above the national average; blacks perform 14-21% below. The survey also found that as early

as age 9, blacks have difficulty mastering math skills normally acquired at that age.

Poverty and affluence also appear to be related to mastery of math. Youth from lower social and economic areas perform 10-16% below the national average; those from affluent areas perform 6-8% above.

Individuals in the central U.S. are a point or two above the national average, the survey found through regional comparisons.

In other key findings, the survey indicates all age groups score low on the ability to estimate or approximate whether an answer is reasonable. Americans in general have difficulty with any form of mental arithmetic, such as adding a long series of numbers.

The report points out that even with the advent of computers and hand calculators, the ability to approximate probably deserves more emphasis in the school curriculum.

The results are part of National Assessment's study of 90,000 Americans aged 9, 13, 17, and 26-35 during the 1972-73 school year.

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

What happens to kids when all their tedious figuring and tiresome pencil-pushing finally befalls a math problem?

The kids at Hartley School turn to the buttons of their electronic mini-calculators, let their fingers dance, watch the answers flash instantly in green and "just really have fun with it," says teacher Bonnie Spomer.

The 5th- and 6th-graders at Hartley, 730 N. 33rd, are among thousands of students nationally whose teachers are introducing the wired brains into their elementary school classrooms.

'Stimulate Interest'

Noting that the calculators are "not the basis for our math program," Mrs. Spomer says "the biggest thing that it does is stimulate interest."

She and other Hartley team teachers are experimenting "to see what the children do with them." Mrs. Spomer said she's found the calculator "speeds them up" in math problems, "and makes them more confident."

In her "Continuous Progress Laboratory," where students move at their own pace, Mrs. Spomer said, "I try to show them you need to know if your answer (on the calculator) is going to be reasonable, for a given problem. That requires 'knowing the process' of long division, for example, before turning to the buttons."

Do It Themselves

Students often use them only to check answers in their work, Mrs. Spomer said. Yet "children don't always choose to use" the calculators, even though they're handy. Sometimes the kids "feel they're faster by themselves" at getting answers.

Some educators nationally are concerned that use of the solid-state devices will produce a generation of mathematical jelly-brains.

"I just don't see how that could happen," Mrs. Spomer said. "First of all, they have to have a pretty good understanding of what to feed into that thing. They're going to need to know the process."

Lincoln Public Schools math consultant Ron Massie said he agrees with the National Council of Math Teachers assertion that a calculator is a valuable instructional tool, neither a menace nor the ultimate math aid. Since it's a tool and a time-saving device, its value depends on the use made of it and the time saved.

Right Answer Exciting

Used selectively, as at Hartley, calculators can particularly benefit children aged 5 to 8, educators are saying nationally. Children can learn while playing, as figures that light up reinforce right answers more excitingly than drab flash cards that don't.

"Another positive thing I can see," Massie said, is "if we are able to reduce the time on drilling practice," that will allow "more time to spend on problem-solving skills," an area "where students have been traditionally weak, anyway."

"I don't think we can pretend they (calculators) don't exist and that students shouldn't use them," Massie said. "I welcome them." He said one Everett School teacher estimated a third of her students had calculators available at home.

No Good For Fractions

"The one area where they won't help at all is with computation of fractions," Massie said. "If and when we convert to the metric system," however, use of common fractions will decrease. In metrics, "all measurements can be done with decimal fractions" — on the calculator.

Lincoln elementary schools "have not made extensive use" of calculators, Massie said. Only 11, provided with federal funds, are in use at Lakeview and Hartley. The school system has no policy regarding personally owned calculators in the classroom, he said. The decision is generally left up to the individual teacher's discretion.

"I don't think their usage has been that widespread," he said.

In addition to the elementary schools, Everett, Pound and Lefler Junior Highs have larger versions of the pocket device, "used primarily for remedial students" who need to master basic math skills, he said.

The youngsters insert cards into the machine, which can be programmed to present problems "on a random basis of the type that he needs to work on."

Right Answer Available

Massie said if the student responds with a correct answer, the machine gives him another problem; if it's incorrect, the machine tells him so. And "if he's really stumped, he can press a key on the machine and it'll give him the correct answer."

Teachers in a survey were unanimous in recommending the Lincoln schools buy more of the machines, Massie said. "They felt they were very effective with certain youngsters, particularly the poorly motivated."

"The machine seems to give them an extra boost. Just the mere fact of working with that piece of machinery seems to have a motivating effect," he said he doesn't believe the "novelty will wear off."

Lifescape

dear
abby



Abby Repeats Advice: 'Love And Let Love'

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling.

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you. T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure:

"Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'Sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.'"

"Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose."

What do you say, Dear Abby? L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love."

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the

professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house — away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved. And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc. from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

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HAPPY 40th
BIRTHDAY
Barb Youngscap

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25

March 30 was Easter Sunday. With your cooperation would like to make our Column today partly singing. Will "line out" to you "What" and "When" to sing. Unless otherwise noted all the Scripture quotations are from the 20th Chapter of Exodus and spoken by God Almighty Himself!

"AND GOD SPAKE ALL THESE WORDS, SAYING, I AM THE LORD THY GOD, WHICH HAVE BROUGHT THEE OUT OF THE LAND OF EGYPT, OUT OF THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE, THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME," SING: Lord, have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep this law!

"THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE, OR ANY LIKENESS OF ANYTHING THAT IS IN HEAVEN ABOVE, OR THAT IS IN THE EARTH BENEATH, OR THAT IS IN THE WATER UNDER THE EARTH: THOU SHALT NOT BOW DOWN THYSELF TO THEM, NOR SERVE THEM: FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME," AND SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS: SING AGAIN: Lord have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep this law!

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Bridge

Look For Way Around Ace

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 9		♠ Q 10 4 3	
♥ Q 10 6 5		♥ 4 2	
♦ K J 4		♦ 9 8 5	
♣ 8 4 2		♣ J 10 9 7	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 6 5 2		♠ J 7	
♥ 8 7		♥ A K J 9 3	
♦ A 10 7 3		♦ Q 6 2	
♣ A Q 3		♣ K 6 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead—seven of hearts.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads a trump. You win with the nine and note that the outcome seems to depend on who has the ace of clubs. If East has it you have ten tricks; if West has it you have only nine tricks.

However, you should not be content to let the fate of the contract hinge solely on the position of the ace of clubs. You should search for ways and means of getting home even if West has the ace.

In line with this, you lead a low diamond at trick two, playing the king from dummy after West follows low. When the king wins you play a trump to the ace and lead another low diamond.

Let's say West plays low again, hoping his partner has the queen and thinking, in any case, that his play makes no difference. West soon finds out that he's wrong, for dummy's jack wins and now you are certain of the contract no matter who has the ace of clubs.

You cash the A-K of spades and ruff the nine, after which you exit with the queen of diamonds. West takes the ace but must hand you a tenth trick, whether he returns a spade, a diamond or a club.

Some players might consider this a tainted victory, because West could have stopped you from making the contract by taking his ace of diamonds

earlier and returning a diamond. In that case, you would later have lost three club tricks and gone down one.

But it would clearly be wrong to belittle this method of play on that ground. Part of the skill in bridge consists of creating pitfalls for your opponents to fall into, and that is exactly what you did here by playing a low diamond twice to dummy's K-J-x.

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JEFF POLEY

for
School Board

Paid for by Jeff Poley

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RICHMAN GORDMAN

46th and Vine

FFA Family 'All In Agriculture'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Agriculture is a family affair in the DeBrain family of Monroe, Wis., according to 20-year-old Gerrit DeBrain, a national FFA officer attending the Nebraska Assn. of Future Farmers of America convention in Lincoln.

DeBrain tried to define the goals and purposes of his organization by describing his family. "There are seven children who are all involved in some aspect of agriculture, but that doesn't necessarily mean all seven will farm," he said.

'All Agriculture'

DeBrain has one sister who is a livestock photographer, another who intends to become a vocational agriculture teacher, while he and one brother want to run a dairy farm. "It is all agriculture," he said.

"When I first went to the state convention I thought that becoming a state president was the greatest thing in the world. As state president I met national officers and raised my goals. That is what life really is, setting a goal, reaching it and then setting a new goal," he said.

"I guess my next goal is to win the national collegiate dairy judging contest. I find studying genetics, livestock showmanship and developing a registered dairy herd a tremendous challenge," he said.

"My father asked me if I really thought I could stand farming after an exciting year as a national officer traveling throughout the nation, but I think the challenge is there in developing a good herd of Brown Swiss cattle," he said.

The DeBrains are an FFA family with four members so far. A brother is a chapter officer and a sister is a candidate for state office in Wisconsin this year.

DeBrain still believes there is a future for FFA members in farming itself if they are willing to "start small and humble."

"I will have some help from my father so I don't have to test that theory myself, but I know of good FFA boys who have made it this way. If you can demonstrate some accomplishments you can usually find a way to get some credit or help in getting started," he said. "But it isn't easy."

Need Bigger Farm

Even with some help from dad, the DeBrain brothers are going to need a larger farm than his dad has to support two families. "I know Dad won't try to skin us as we buy him out, but we will have to be larger than the 233 acres and 65 cows we have at home now," he said.

The DeBrains are not new to problems with farming. "We had pigs three times but the first time it was cholera, then a fire and finally a disease that put us out of business.

We decided that was enough attempts at hogs."

Selling dairy calves this winter was pretty discouraging for DeBrain, who owns 15 cows himself. "We gave some away and sold others for \$5. I understand prices are getting a little better for dairy calves this past week but it has been bad for a long time," he said.

DeBrain is one of six national FFA officers who is spending a year boosting his organization and traveling to all the state FFA conventions throughout the nation.

"I have been in about 30 states so far. Nebraska is as far west as I have gone yet, but I will go to Colorado and California yet before the national convention this fall," he said.

Not Against Women

DeBrain is single and intends to stay that way for a while, but isn't an opponent of women in FFA. "I think it is great because it gives more people an opportunity to benefit from the FFA system. It helps the boys, too, because it challenges them to win. Many of the boys will work real hard to keep from being beaten by a girl in a speaking contest or in a try for an office. It is good for the organization," he said.

DeBrain will be in Lincoln for the entire convention which winds up Saturday noon with the installation of new state FFA officers.



DeBRAIN . . . plans to take over dairy farm.

Mitchell Farmer Seeks Protection

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A Mitchell bean grower is waging a one-man battle to give the farmer more protection when he goes to process and warehouse his grain.

Henry Specht is zeroing in on state laws which do not require grain warehouses to issue negotiable receipts and which do not regulate the processing costs charged to the farmer.

In the past, Specht said in a recent interview, these laws have put farmers under the lock and key of the warehouses, forcing down the prices farmers get for their grain and inflating processing costs.

Specht said he has taken his complaints, including an allegation that warehouses in the Scottsbluff area have issued fraudulent grain receipts, to the Nebraska Public Service Commission's grain warehouse division without results to his satisfaction.

Specht has now taken his case to the Legislature's Agriculture Committee and its chairman, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

Appear Legitimate

Without any extensive checking, Bill Gilmore, Agriculture Committee counsel, said it appears Specht's complaints are legitimate and that possibly current laws could be tightened.

But, Gilmore said it is too late for the Legislature to do anything this session. He said he searched for a bill which could be amended to do what Specht wants but could not find one dealing with that particular section of law.

Gilmore and Schmit said they intend to get in touch with Specht again after the current session adjourns for a possible interim study of the issue. A

resolution will probably be drafted soon to authorize the Agriculture Committee to study it.

"It's obvious from what he told us that this is something we should probably look into," Gilmore said.

Specht said that if the Legislature refuses to correct the situation, he and other bean growers near Mitchell "are going to have to build our own processing plant and operate it on a nonprofit basis."

Sold For Less

In 1974, Specht explained, the current system forced him to sell his beans at \$6 a hundredweight less than he might have.

He said he deposited the grain in a warehouse and was given a non-negotiable receipt, meaning that he couldn't sell the grain without going back through the warehouse.

Arrow Foods of Texas subsequently approached local bean growers and offered to buy directly at a good price if the farmers could deliver within 10 days.

Specht said he then ran into problems with the grain warehouse. The warehouse, he said, refused to give him a negotiable receipt and hiked the processing charges. Then, bean prices dropped, he said.

Currently, the law only states that processing charges should be negotiated and that the farmer must be given a receipt without specifying negotiable and non-negotiable.

All of this, Specht said, has been to the benefit of the warehouse and to the detriment of farmers.

"We've got to educate farmers on how this system is being forced on them," Specht said.

Lincoln Jaycees Honor 200 FFA Members, Advisors

The Lincoln Jaycees honored 200 Future Farmers of America members and their advisors at a noon luncheon Friday to recognize their accomplishments in the FFA organization.

At a special evening banquet, the organization presented awards to many adults and youths.

Distinguished service awards were given to Glen Strain, assistant commissioner of vocational education at Lincoln, and Warren Nielson, farm director of KFAB radio in Omaha.

Honorary State Farmer Degrees were presented to Ray Becker of St. Edward, Norlin Cooper of Red Cloud, Don Hovendick of Omaha and James Adkisson of Hartington.

Outstanding service awards were given to Bonnalyn Rodwell and Helen Wadhams of Lincoln.

Proficiency awards were presented to top winners in 18 areas of competition.

Purple ribbon winners included Vaughn Meeks of Loup County for beef production, Roger Maahs of Waverly for

swine production, Ann Marie Tuma of Elba in sheep production, Dean Schade of Battle Creek for livestock production, Darrell Wallman of Diller for dairy production, William Bevans of Waverly in poultry production, John Dilsaver of Loup County in crop production, Ronald Jeppesen of Blair in agricultural mechanics, and Mike Sindelar of St. Edward in agricultural electrification.

Other purple ribbon award winners included Douglas Holz of Central City in placement in

agricultural production, Dennis Albers of Omaha South in agricultural sales and service, Jim Johnson of Arbor Lodge in home and farmstead improvement and Frank Jara Jr. of St. Edward in soil and water management.

Farm safety awards went to the chapters from Clarkson and St. Edward, which will represent the state at the national FFA convention in Kansas City in November.

The AK-SAR-BEN awards to the top FFA chapters in the

state went to Kimball, Ainsworth, St. Edward, Geneva, Elgin, Loup City, Clarkson, Genoa, Dewitt, Waverly, Omaha South and Pierce.

Natural resource awards were presented to Kimball, Clarkson and St. Edward FFA chapters.

The Wilber FFA chapter beat out 95 teams to take first place in the meat judging contest, with Waverly placing second and Blue Hill third. High scoring individual was Dan Ripa of Wilber.

Chapters from St. Paul and North Loup-Scottia took first and second place in the farm management contest. The top two individuals were Jay Petersen of St. Paul and Gayle Schoenerns of Syracuse.

Mike Classon of St. Edward won top honors in the metal judging contest.

The FFA convention will end Saturday noon with the election of officers for the state organization followed by an officer meeting to begin planning FFA activities for the next year.

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures	
Friday	2 p.m. 54	H L	H L
1 a.m. 31	3 p.m. 57	Adair	65 29 Lincoln . . . 60 29
2 a.m. 31	4 p.m. 57	Scottsbluff	56 25 Omaha . . . 53 30
3 a.m. 30	5 p.m. 59	Valencia	49 27 North Platte . . 46 25
4 a.m. 30	6 p.m. 58	McCook	49 27 Grand Island . . 62 31
5 a.m. 30	7 p.m. 58	Mullen	74 29 Norfolk 50 27
6 a.m. 29	8 p.m. 51	Imperial	50 23
7 a.m. 30	9 p.m. 51		
8 a.m. 31	10 p.m. 46		
9 a.m. 35	11 p.m. 44		
10 a.m. 40	12 midnight . . . 43		
11 a.m. 43	Saturday		
12 noon 47	1 a.m. 41		
1 p.m. 49	2 a.m. 42		

Record high this date 88, record low 12. Sun rises 6:03 a.m. sets 6:57 p.m. Total April precipitation to date . 15 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date . 4.35 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Colder with a chance of rain early, snow west on Monday, Tuesday. Clearing and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs 50 east, 40 west on Monday and Tuesday, low to mid 50s Wednesday. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s west, near 40 east.

KANSAS: Rain over the state Monday, in the extreme east Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mostly upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows 40s Monday cooling into the 30s by Wednesday.

Soil Temperature

At UNL Farm At Mead

2-inch depth — max. 57, min. 21, day's mean, 37. 7-day mean, 34.

4-inch depth — max. 34, min. 26, day's mean, 30. 7-day mean, 33.

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FFA Family 'All In Agriculture'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Agriculture is a family affair in the DeBrain family of Monroe, Wis., according to 20-year-old Gerrit DeBrain, a national FFA officer attending the Nebraska Assn. of Future Farmers of America convention in Lincoln.

DeBrain tried to define the goals and purposes of his organization by describing his family. "There are seven children who are all involved in some aspect of agriculture, but that doesn't necessarily mean all seven will farm," he said.

'All Agriculture'

DeBrain has one sister who is a livestock photographer, another who intends to become a vocational agriculture teacher, while he and one brother want to run a dairy farm. "It is all agriculture," he said.

"When I first went to the state convention I thought that becoming a state president was the greatest thing in the world. As state president I met national officers and raised my goals. That is what life really is, setting a goal, reaching it and then setting a new goal," he said.

"I guess my next goal is to win the national collegiate dairy judging contest. I find studying genetics, livestock showmanship and developing a registered dairy herd a tremendous challenge," he said.

"My father asked me if I really thought I could stand farming after an exciting year as a national officer traveling throughout the nation, but I think the challenge is there in developing a good herd of Brown Swiss cattle," he said.

The DeBrains are an FFA family with four members so far. A brother is a chapter officer and a sister is a candidate for state office in Wisconsin this year.

DeBrain still believes there is a future for FFA members in farming itself if they are willing to "start small and humble."

"I will have some help from my father so I don't have to test that theory myself, but I know of good FFA boys who have made it this way. If you can demonstrate some accomplishments you can usually find a way to get some credit or help in getting started," he said. "But it isn't easy."

Need Bigger Farm

Even with some help from dad, the DeBrain brothers are going to need a larger farm than his dad has to support two families. "I know Dad won't try to skin us as we buy him out, but we will have to be larger than the 233 acres and 65 cows we have at home now," he said.

The DeBrains are not new to problems with farming. "We had pigs three times but the first time it was cholera, then a fire and finally a disease that put us out of business."

We decided that was enough attempts at hogs."

Selling dairy calves this winter was pretty discouraging for DeBrain, who owns 15 cows himself. "We gave some away and sold others for \$5. I understand prices are getting a little better for dairy calves this past week but it has been bad for a long time," he said.

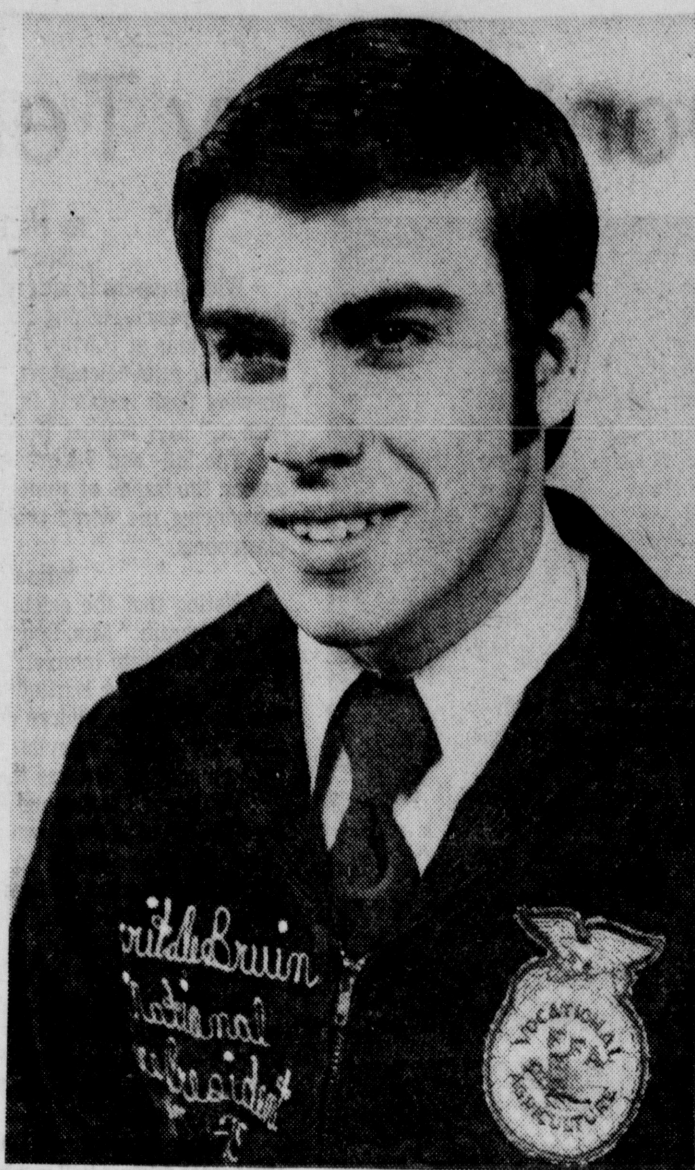
DeBrain is one of six national FFA officers who is spending a year boosting his organization and traveling to all the state FFA conventions throughout the nation.

"I have been in about 30 states so far. Nebraska is as far west as I have gone yet, but I will go to Colorado and California yet before the national convention this fall," he said.

Not Against Women

DeBrain is single and intends to stay that way for a while, but isn't an opponent of women in FFA. "I think it is great because it gives more people an opportunity to benefit from the FFA system. It helps the boys, too, because it challenges them to win. Many of the boys will work real hard to keep from being beaten by a girl in a speaking contest or in a try for an office. It is good for the organization," he said.

DeBrain will be in Lincoln for the entire convention which winds up Saturday noon with the installation of new state FFA officers.



DeBRAIN . . . plans to take over dairy farm.

Mitchell Farmer Seeks Protection

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A Mitchell bean grower is waging a one-man battle to give the farmer more protection when he goes to process and warehouse his grain.

Henry Specht is zeroing in on state laws which do not require grain warehouses to issue negotiable receipts and which do not regulate the processing costs charged to the farmer.

In the past, Specht said in a recent interview, these laws have put farmers under the lock and key of the warehouses, forcing down the prices farmers get for their grain and inflating processing costs.

Specht said he has taken his complaints, including an allegation that warehouses in the Scottsbluff area have issued fraudulent grain receipts, to the Nebraska Public Service Commission's grain warehouse division without results to his satisfaction.

Specht has now taken his case to the Legislature's Agriculture Committee and its chairman, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

resolution will probably be drafted soon to authorize the Agriculture Committee to study it.

"It's obvious from what he told us that this is something we should probably look into," Gilmore said.

Specht said that if the Legislature refuses to correct the situation, he and other bean growers near Mitchell "are going to have to build our own processing plant and operate it on a nonprofit basis."

Sold For Less

In 1974, Specht explained, the current system forced him to sell his beans at \$6 a hundredweight less than he might have.

He said he deposited the grain in a warehouse and was given a non-negotiable receipt, meaning that he couldn't sell the grain without going back through the warehouse.

Arrow Foods of Texas subsequently approached local bean growers and offered to buy directly at a good price if the farmers could deliver within 10 days.

Without any extensive checking, Bill Gilmore, Agriculture Committee counsel, said it appears Specht's complaints are legitimate and that possibly current laws could be tightened.

But, Gilmore said it is too late for the Legislature to do anything this session. He said he searched for a bill which could be amended to do what Specht wants but could not find one dealing with that particular section of law.

Gilmore and Schmit said they intend to get in touch with Specht again after the current session adjourns for a possible interim study of the issue. A

Specht said he then ran into problems with the grain warehouse. The warehouse, he said, refused to give him a negotiable receipt and hiked the processing charges. Then, bean prices dropped, he said.

Currently, the law only states that processing charges should be negotiated and that the farmer must be given a receipt without specifying negotiable and non-negotiable.

All of this, Specht said, has been to the benefit of the warehouse and to the detriment of farmers.

"We've got to educate farmers on how this system is being forced on them," Specht said.

Lincoln Jaycees Honor 200 FFA Members, Advisors

The Lincoln Jaycees honored 200 Future Farmers of America members and their advisors at a noon luncheon Friday to recognize their accomplishments in the FFA organization.

At a special evening banquet, the organization presented awards to many adults and youths.

Distinguished service awards were given to Glen Strain, assistant commissioner of vocational education at Lincoln, and Warren Nielson, farm director of KFAB radio in Omaha.

Honorary State Farmer Degrees were presented to Ray Becker of St. Edward, Norlin Cooper of Red Cloud, Don Hovendick of Omaha and James Adkisson of Hartington.

Outstanding service awards were given to Bonnyln Rodwell and Helen Wadham of Lincoln. Proficiency awards were presented to top winners in 18 areas of competition.

Purple ribbon winners included Vaughn Meeks of Loup County for beef production, Roger Maahs of Waverly for

swine production, Ann Marie Tuma of Elba in sheep production, Dean Schade of Battle Creek for livestock production, Darrell Wallman of Diller for dairy production, William Bevans of Waverly in poultry production, John Dilsaver of Loup County in crop production, Ronald Jeppesen of Blair in agricultural mechanics, and Mike Sindelar of St. Edward in agricultural electrification.

Other purple ribbon award winners included Douglas Holz of Central City in placement in

agricultural production, Dennis Albers of Omaha South in agricultural sales and service, Jim Johnson of Arbor Lodge in home and farmstead improvement and Frank Jara Jr. of St. Edward in soil and water management.

Farm safety awards went to the chapters from Clarkson and St. Edward, which will represent the state at the national FFA convention in Kansas City in November.

The AK-SAR-BEN awards to the top FFA chapters in the

state went to Kimball, Ainsworth, St. Edward, Geneva, Elgin, Loup City, Clarkson, Genoa, Dewitt, Waverly, Omaha South and Pierce.

Natural resource awards were presented to Kimball, Clarkson and St. Edward FFA chapters.

The Wilber FFA chapter beat out 95 teams to take first place in the meat judging contest, with Waverly placing second and Blue Hill third. High scoring individual was Dan Ripa of Wilber.

Chapters from St. Paul and North Loup-Scotia took first and second place in the farm management contest. The top two individuals were Jay Petersen of St. Paul and Gayle Schoenerns of Syracuse.

Mike Classon of St. Edward won top honors in the metal judging contest.

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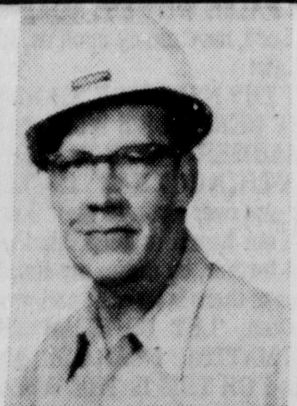
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7 a.m.	29		
8 a.m.	30		
9 a.m.	31		
10 a.m.	40		
11 a.m.	43		
12 noon	43		
1 p.m.	49		
2 p.m.	42		
3 p.m.	41		
4 p.m.	41		
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Omaha Indians Occupy Land In Iowa

ONAWA, Iowa (AP)—About 50 Indians of the Omaha Tribe, including some members of the tribal council, have occupied approximately 3,100 acres of farmland along the Missouri River near here, claiming the land belongs to the tribe.

Tribal Chairman Eddie Cline of Macy, Neb., said the group has been occupying the land since Wednesday, and will remain "as long as necessary to retain permanent possession."

"We might be here for a month or for a year," Cline added.

Cline said the camp is not armed, and does not want a confrontation.

An attorney for the Indians said they have legal rights to the land, adding that if the white men who claim ownership try to remove the Indians, court action will be started.

The Indians are claiming the land under

an 1854 treaty with the federal government.

The land is owned by Charles E. Lakin, Omaha, Neb.; the late Raymond Peterson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Roy Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.

The occupation is the second in two years.

In April 1973, a group of Omaha Indians, including Cline, moved a teepee and tents onto a tract of Wilson's land near here, but a Monona County District Court judge issued an injunction to keep the Indians off the more than 2,100 acres of farmland.

Cline and two other persons were arrested on larceny charges during the 1973 occupation.

The 1973 injunction keeping the Indians off the farmland was issued because Cline and the others involved in the occupation did not represent the Omaha tribe, according to attorney Donald O'Brien.

Cline was not a member of the Tribal Council at the time.

"But it's a different ball game now because Eddie Cline and the others are the tribe," said the Sioux City, Iowa, lawyer.

O'Brien said Kent Frizzell, a U.S. Department of the Interior solicitor, has written a formal opinion concerning the land, and that Frizzell feels the rights of the 1854 treaty are still intact.

According to O'Brien, the opinion says, "Title to the Blackbird Bend area . . . is still held by the United States in trust for the Omaha Tribe."

Thomas Burke, an Omaha attorney representing Wilson, said the opinion "is a backdrop for quiet title action which would have to be filed by the Department of the Interior."

Burke said ownership of the land will probably have to be decided by the courts.

McCollister Attends GOP Leaders' Meet

Norfolk (AP) — Amidst speculation about his interest in the 1976 Senate race, Rep. John Y. McCollister paid his first visit in 11 years to a meeting of the Republican Party's State Central Committee Friday night. The Executive Committee met in connection with a meeting of the entire Republican State Central Committee, scheduled for Saturday.

"I think the issues are going to be more clearly defined in 1976 than they have ever been before," McCollister said.

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ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 A.M.
"GODS INSTRUMENT OF TRUTH"
11:00 A.M.
"LAW AND LIFE"
Pastors (Class)
7:00 P.M.
"MYSTERY OF THE HEAVEN"
PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM No. 4
Sun School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek, Wed 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY
Pastors H. B. Leestman Marvin Parker

WELCOME CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
1201 L St.
Sunday School . . 11:00 a.m.
(Students to age 20)
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

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Smile the Clouds Away

It's a line from an old gospel hymn, "Sing and Smile and Pray."

Our little lady with the checkered raincoat and umbrella has a most engaging smile. We're not sure whether she's happiest about her "storm gear" or her puppy dog or perhaps where she's going on this rainy day.

But this is certain—it takes *preparedness* to smile the clouds away.

Every Sunday in our churches millions of youngsters are learning with Christian conviction to sing and smile and pray. Their religious training is preparing them for all-weather living.

The darker the sky, the brighter the gleam in the eyes of faith.

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Strasburg, Virginia

Scriptures Selected By
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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	John 5:1-5	Peter 1:3-5	Peter 2:13-17	Peter 4:7-11	Luke 24:36-40	Revelation 5:9-11	Acts 2:24-28

Behlen Motors—1145 North 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Big G Cafe
840 West O

Elison & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Elison, Wilber Knuth and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assoc.
Officers & Employees

Union Loan and Savings Assoc.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau — Olympia Typewriters

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek & Employees

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin & Associates

First National Bank & Trust Company
Officers & Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers & Employees

T & M Construction Co.
Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co. — Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum & Employees

Roberts Dairy Company
Management & Employees

Valentino's Pizza
The Messineos & Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Olsen Construction Company
Carl Olsen & Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio & Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students & Faculty

Goetz Foods, Inc.
and employees

Cornhusker Bank
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Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping — Walt Bullock

Across Nebraska

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Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pastor, Phone 464-4987

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Jesus is Lord Crusade
with Evangelist Joe Nay

Cornhusker Hotel
Lincoln, Neb.
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1345 South 16th St.
8:30 and 11:00
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP
By Junior High Youth
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, inc. retarded

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
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LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH
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Omaha Indians Occupy Land In Iowa

ONAWA, Iowa (AP)—About 50 Indians of the Omaha Tribe, including some members of the tribal council, have occupied approximately 3,100 acres of farmland along the Missouri River near here, claiming the land belongs to the tribe.

Tribal Chairman Eddie Cline of Macy, Neb., said the group has been occupying the land since Wednesday, and will remain "as long as necessary to retain permanent possession."

"We might be here for a month or for a year," Cline added.

Cline said the camp is not armed, and does not want a confrontation.

An attorney for the Indians said they have legal rights to the land, adding that if the white men who claim ownership try to remove the Indians, court action will be started.

The Indians are claiming the land under

an 1854 treaty with the federal government.

The land is owned by Charles E. Lakin, Omaha, Neb.; the late Raymond Peterson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Roy Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.

The occupation is the second in two years.

In April 1973, a group of Omaha Indians, including Cline, moved a teepee and tents onto a tract of Wilson's land near here, but a Monona County District Court judge issued an injunction to keep the Indians off the more than 2,100 acres of farmland.

Cline and two other persons were arrested on larceny charges during the 1973 occupation.

The 1973 injunction keeping the Indians off the farmland was issued because Cline and the others involved in the occupation did not represent the Omaha tribe, according to attorney Donald O'Brien.

Cline was not a member of the Tribal Council at the time.

"But it's a different ball game now because Eddie Cline and the others are the tribe," said the Sioux City, Iowa, lawyer.

O'Brien said Kent Frizzell, a U.S. Department of the Interior solicitor, has written a formal opinion concerning the land, and that Frizzell feels the rights of the 1854 treaty are still intact.

According to O'Brien, the opinion says, "Title to the Blackbird Bend area . . . is still held by the United States in trust for the Omaha Tribe."

Thomas Burke, an Omaha attorney representing Wilson, said the opinion "is a backdrop for quiet title action which would have to be filed by the Department of the Interior."

Burke said ownership of the land will probably have to be decided by the courts.

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LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)

325 Lincoln Center

Counseling and Social

Welfare Information

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC & LCA)

535 North 16th

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

PEACE LUTHERAN (LCMS)

1769 12 St.

Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

OUR SAVIORS (ALC) 40th & C

Worship 8:30 & 10:45

Sunday School 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)

12th and Benton

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:40

REDEEMER (LCMS) 33 & J

Wshp 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

SHERIDAN (ALC)

37th and Sheridan

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)

5511 South 27th

Worship 8:00 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:15

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

TABITHA HOME (LCA)

4720 Randolph

Worship 9:30

TRINITY (LCMS) 12 & H

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Tech College Board OKs Plan To Distribute Funds

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Technical Community Colleges approved a plan Friday to distribute the \$5.6 million deficiency appropriation the 1975 Legislature approved last month.

The deficiency bill, LB537, went into effect with the governor's signature, designed to replace revenues the tech colleges lost when the State Supreme Court declared a local property tax unconstitutional last year.

Each of the six community college areas, after receiving their first payments, will submit additional requests to meet expenses through April, for immediate approval. Similar requests must be made again in May and in June.

The bill authorized \$1.4 million for the southeast area, headquartered in Lincoln. The state board directed that requests must be only for planned monthly expenses, and will become part of the 1974-75 budget.

The board also adopted tentative guidelines for the tech

colleges' 1975-76 budgets, and a calendar for submitting funding requests. The process will start on July 1, when a request for new programs are due, and will end Nov. 1, when final budget proposals will be submitted. The new deadline for approving an amended budget for operations and capital construction is Nov. 1.

Board budget officials said, based on legislative appropriations and the government's consumer and wholesale price indexes, tentative recommendations for budget increases in 1975-76 are 8% for salaries and 18% for travel, supplies and expenses.

Projected increases for capital outlay will be made according to an inventory system not yet developed, but to be based on depreciation and obsolescence of equipment.

The board may make adjustments in the percentage projections between September and November.

In other business, the board approved a request for \$15,791 by Metropolitan Nebraska Technical Community College in

Omaha for planning and site acquisition for the South Omaha and Fort Omaha campuses. The money will come from \$300,000 in planning funds the Legislature appropriated last year.

Board members also approved Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College's request to use up to \$25,000 in discretionary funds to remodel and add meeting rooms and offices in the main administration building in Norfolk. The funds accumulated before July 1, 1973, in a building fund from sales tax refunds.

The board directed northeast area officials to submit by next month a new proposal to use \$18,500 in discretionary funds to renovate farm buildings at the Norfolk Regional Center, otherwise, the money must be returned to the board for possible allocation to pay for programs requested in two other community college areas.

Northeast Area President Robert P. Cox said the area board rejected bids for the renovation project when they were double the cost of the estimates. Needs have changed for the building, he said, and new bids should be far less.

Market Ends Bad Week With Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished off its worst week of the year Friday with a sluggish decline set in motion by another jump in the nation's unemployment rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.93 to 747.26, extending its loss since the start of the week to an even 23 points.

That marked the latest weekly decline since a 31.06 drop the week of Dec. 2-6 that culminated in a 12-year low of 577.60.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 63 to 80.88 and the New York Stock Exchange composite gave up 29 to 42.98.

Losers outstripped gainers 821 to 492 among the 1,772 issues traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume limped along at 14.14 million shares, up just slightly from Thursday's nine-week low of 13.92 million.

Most of the declines came in the first hour, with the Dow dipping more than 5 points after the government reported that the unemployment rate climbed to 8.7 per cent last month from 8.2 in January and February.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) —	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE:
492 advances, 821 declines.	Most active Polard, 25 1/4 +1
Sales: 14,140,000	Index: 42.98 — 0.29
Bonds \$20,510,000	American Stock Exchange:
216 advances, 350 declines.	Most active Crutcher
Resources, 6 1/4 Unch.	Sales: 1,630,000
Index: 79.01 — .13	Bonds \$1,130,000
Chicago:	
Wheat — Mostly higher; late rally.	
Corn — Higher; late short covering.	
Oats — Higher; improved trade.	
Soybeans — Sharply higher; good demand.	

Markets At A Glance

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covering.	
Oats — Higher; improve	
trade.	
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BOND	
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing	
Stocks	
100	High Low Close Chg
30 Indus	755 40 740 69 747 26 —4
20 Trans	164 04 160 81 163 16 —1
15 Util	76 84 76 84 76 18 —0
65 Stock	237 20 232 71 234 44 —1
Transactions in stocks used in	
averages	
Bonds	
1236 Thursday	
Indus	1 178 00 1 180 00
Trans	231 00 234 00
Util	208 00 208 00
10 1/2 Rate	1 649 00 1 643 00
Close Chg	
40 Bonds	.. 69 92 —0
10 1/2 Rate	48 47 —3
10 2nd Rate	42 92 —0
10 3rd Rate	83 63 —0
10 4th Rate	76 65 —0
Dow Jones commodity futures index	
1972-26 average dollars 1201 closed a	
284 85 up 1 66	
15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS	
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 mos	

Briggs 1.72	7	15%	%Data General	73	25%	11%	%Gillette 1.50	10	10%	%Keystone 1	2	16%	%NEPT 7.23	10	18%	%Robshaw 50	9	12%	%TraneCo 96	10	16%	%Unic Elec 1.28	8	162	11%	%Unifire Cp 8	7	6%	%WarmCm 5	5	56	12%		
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American Stock Exchange

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Insured Savings . . . Guaranteed Interest Rates . . . S & H Green Stamps

5.25%*	5.75%*	6.50%*	6.75%*	7.50%*	7.75%*
5.39%**	5.91%**	6.71%**	6.98%**	7.78%**	8.06%**
passbook accounts	magic 90 passbook	1 & 2 year certificates	30 month certificates	4 year certificates	6 year certificates

* Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate ** Continuously Compounded Interest



Lincoln
Federal
Savings

A substantial earnings penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates. (min. balance \$1,000.)

Crime Rate Rises Slightly In Lincoln

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's crime rate rose only slightly during the first three months of 1975 after soaring 24% during 1974, according to police statistics.

The overall increase in the crime rate in seven categories was 2.1%. Decreases were reported in four categories, increases in two and one category remained the same.

The statistics are usually not released by local agencies. Police apparently made them available to news media to counter the impact of 1974 figures released last week which showed the dramatic 24% rise in 1974.

Capt. Roger LaPage also provided information on the "clearance rate" or percentage of crimes which were solved in each category.

Clearance Higher

LaPage noted that in each category the Lincoln police rate is higher than the most recent national average rate. The latest

rates available are from 1973.

The number of murders reported during the first three months of 1975 was one, compared to three in the same period in 1974.

The Lincoln police clearance rate was 100%, compared to national average of 79% for solving homicides.

The number of rapes reported was eight, compared to eight for the same period in 1974. The Lincoln police clearance rate was reported at 87.5%, compared to a national average of 51%.

The number of robberies, one of the two categories showing increases, shot up 54.5% to 17 compared to 11 in the same period in 1974. Lincoln police claimed a clearance rate of 41.2%, compared to a national rate of 27%.

Burglaries declined to 265 from 269 in the same period in 1974, for a 4% decrease. Police claimed a 29.8% clearance rate, compared to a national average of 18%.

Housemother Charged With Fondling Boys

A 48-year-old housemother has been charged with two counts of fondling a minor in connection with incidents involving two boys, ages 14 and 15, at Cedars Home for Children.

A preliminary hearing for the charges against Betty Holloway was set for Wednesday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Police conducted an investigation into the incidents after a father of one of the youths reported a conversation he had with his son.

2 Lincoln Men Injured In Crash

Two Lincoln men were listed in satisfactory condition Friday at Bryan Memorial Hospital after a two-car accident early in the morning at 40th and O.

Police said John M. Berlowitz, 24, of 3242 Orchard, driver of one of the cars, suffered broken ribs and a broken pelvis. A passenger in his vehicle, Mark N. Berlowitz, 18, of 4901 N. 71st, suffered a broken left leg.

Driver of the other vehicle, Charles Straka, 23, of 1241 N. 56th, did not require medical treatment. Police said Straka was eastbound on O St. when his car was in collision with the Berlowitz as it was making a left turn from the northbound lanes of 40th onto O St.

John Berlowitz told police the brakes on his car locked during the middle of his turn.

Contac Makers Win Lawsuit

A jury of five men and five women has found the manufacturers of Contac blameless in a suit charging that the cold and influenza remedy caused permanent injury to a Lincoln man.

The suit had been filed in U.S. District Court against Smith, Kline and French Laboratories by Kurby Kreter, 25.

The suit claimed that Kreter sustained permanent injuries from severe circulatory problems caused by use of the product in 1967.

County Board Allots \$75,000 For Westview

The Lancaster County Board has budgeted \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing money to make some renovations at the county-owned Westview Home, according to board chairman Jan Gauger.

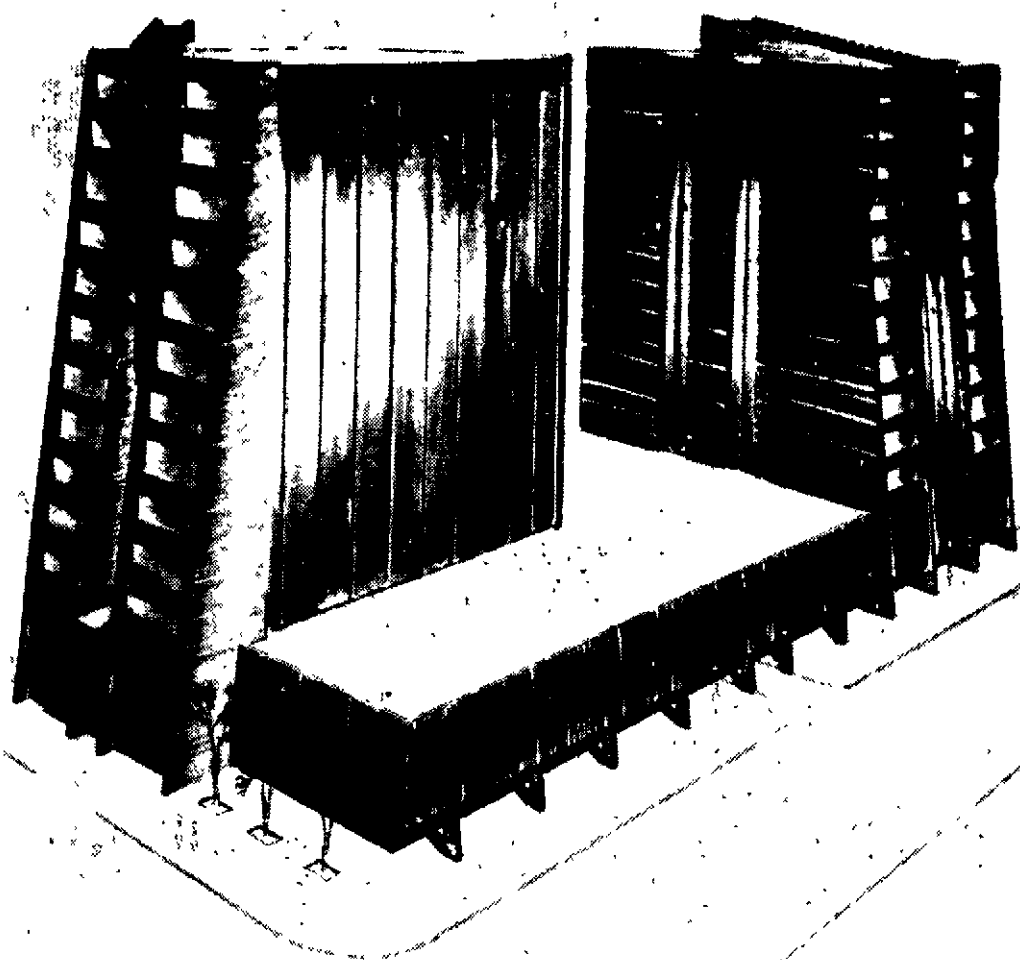
Actual remodeling costs over a several year period are expected to be about \$300,000, she said. A story on the home Thursday said the board had already budgeted the \$300,000.

Mrs. Gauger said Friday she was interested in looking into possible relocation of the home on a different site in order to eliminate the water and sewer problems at the present location. However, the water and sewer problems will not be the single most costly portion of Westview remodeling as stated in the Star story. Remodeling of the interior will probably entail the most expenditures, she said.

Child In Hospital After Being Hit

Deborah Dentis, 8, daughter of Deanna Dentis, of 4412 N.W. 51st, was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident at N.W. 48th and W. Superior Friday afternoon, according to police reports.

Police said the girl suffered a broken arm when she was struck by a car driven by David Elenga, 22, of 3130 N.W. 49th.



APARTMENT-BUSINESS COMPLEX . . . eyed for city.

Surprised Downtown Planners Applaud \$7 Million High-Rise

A \$7 million, 10-story high-rise complex proposed for Q St. downtown earned the enthusiasm of downtown planners Friday who agreed that the plan conforms to their hopes for new development in the central business district.

Announcement of the combination commercial, residential and parking center caught most Downtown Advisory Committee members by surprise since they were unaware that negotiations were underway to develop the south half of Q from 11th to 12th.

Lincoln architect John Thiessen of Thiessen Development Co. has options on the land, owned by John Campbell, president of Miller and Paine, who is a DAC member.

Thiessen is planning to build a twin-towered structure on the existing parking lot. The first floor would house commercial shops; the next four floors, parking, and the upper floors some 250 apartments.

Thiessen is working with the Lincoln Housing

Authority to put 150 units in the authority's program so that rent subsidies would be available to low-income elderly people. The developer also is applying for money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The remaining 100 apartments would be aimed at more affluent citizens, renting in the \$300-a-month range. That market would be aimed at university staff members.

The need for more parking and housing downtown was tagged by downtown consultants Barton-Aschman as being major concerns for revitalizing the downtown core.

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- Tossed salad
- Cole slaw
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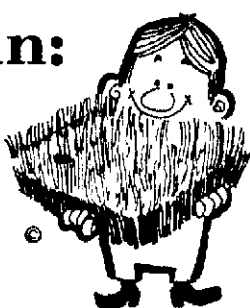
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| ■ 2nd Vice President, Nebr. League of Municipalities | ■ Improved Housing for Elderly and Disadvantaged |
| ■ Member, Committee on Environmental Quality, Natl. League of Cities | ■ Improved Public Transportation and Parking |
| ■ N.U. Graduate, WWII Veteran | ■ Efficient City-County Consolidation |
| | ■ Responsible, Effective Law Enforcement |

Paid For By Cook for Council Committee, Eames Irvin, Treasurer, P.O. Box 81008, Lincoln, NE 68501

Crime Rate Rises Slightly In Lincoln

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's crime rate rose only slightly during the first three months of 1975 after soaring 24% during 1974, according to police statistics.

The overall increase in the crime rate in seven categories was 2.1%. Decreases were reported in four categories, increases in two and one category remained the same.

The statistics are usually not released by local agencies. Police apparently made them available to news media to counter the impact of 1974 figures released last week which showed the dramatic 24% rise in 1974.

Capt. Roger LaPage also provided information on the "clearance rate" or percentage of crimes which were solved in each category.

Clearance Higher

LaPage noted that in each category the Lincoln police rate is higher than the most recent national average rate. The latest

rates available are from 1973.

The number of murders reported during the first three months of 1975 was one, compared to three in the same period in 1974.

The Lincoln police clearance rate was 100%, compared to national average of 79% for solving homicides.

The number of rapes reported was eight, compared to eight for the same period in 1974. The Lincoln police clearance rate was reported at 87.5%, compared to a national average of 51%.

The number of robberies, one of the two categories showing increases, shot up 54.5% to 17 compared to 11 in the same period in 1974. Lincoln police claimed a clearance rate of 41.2%, compared to a national rate of 27%.

Burglaries declined to 265 from 269 in the same period in 1974, for a 4% decrease. Police claimed a 29.8% clearance rate, compared to a national average of 18%.

Larcenies Down

Larcenies were also down for the first three months of this year. Police said a total of 1,036 were reported, compared to 1,043 in 1974, a 7% decrease. Police said they cleared 27.6% compared to the national average of 19%.

Felony assaults posted the largest increase of all categories. The number reported in 1975 was given as 87 compared to 47 in 1974, an increase of 85.1%. Police said they cleared 72.4% of the assaults, compared to a national average of 68%.

The number of auto thefts declined 8% from 73 reported in 1974 to 69 reported in 1975. Police said they cleared 42% of the cases, compared to a national average of 16%.

Housemother Charged With Fondling Boys

A 48-year-old housemother has been charged with two counts of fondling a minor in connection with incidents involving two boys, ages 14 and 15, at Cedars Home for Children.

A preliminary hearing for the charges against Betty Holloway was set for Wednesday. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Police conducted an investigation into the incidents after a father of one of the youths reported a conversation he had with his son.

2 Lincoln Men Injured In Crash

Two Lincoln men were listed in satisfactory condition Friday at Bryan Memorial Hospital after a two-car accident early in the morning at 40th and O.

Police said John M. Berlowitz, 24, of 3242 Orchard, driver of one of the cars, suffered broken ribs and a broken pelvis. A passenger in his vehicle, Mark N. Berlowitz, 18, of 4901 N. 71st, suffered a broken left leg.

Driver of the other vehicle, Charles Straka, 23, of 1241 N. 56th, did not require medical treatment. Police said Straka was eastbound on O St. when his car was in collision with the Berlowitz as it was making a left turn from the northbound lanes of 40th onto O St.

John Berlowitz told police the brakes on his car locked during the middle of his turn.

Contac Makers Win Lawsuit

A jury of five men and five women has found the manufacturers of Contac blameless in a suit charging that the cold and influenza remedy caused permanent injury to a Lincoln man.

The suit had been filed in U.S. District Court against Smith, Kline and French Laboratories by Kurby Kreiter, 25.

The suit claimed that Kreiter sustained permanent injuries from severe circulatory problems caused by use of the product in 1967.

County Board Allots \$75,000 For Westview

The Lancaster County Board has budgeted \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing money to make some renovations at the county-owned Westview Home, according to board chairman Jan Gauger.

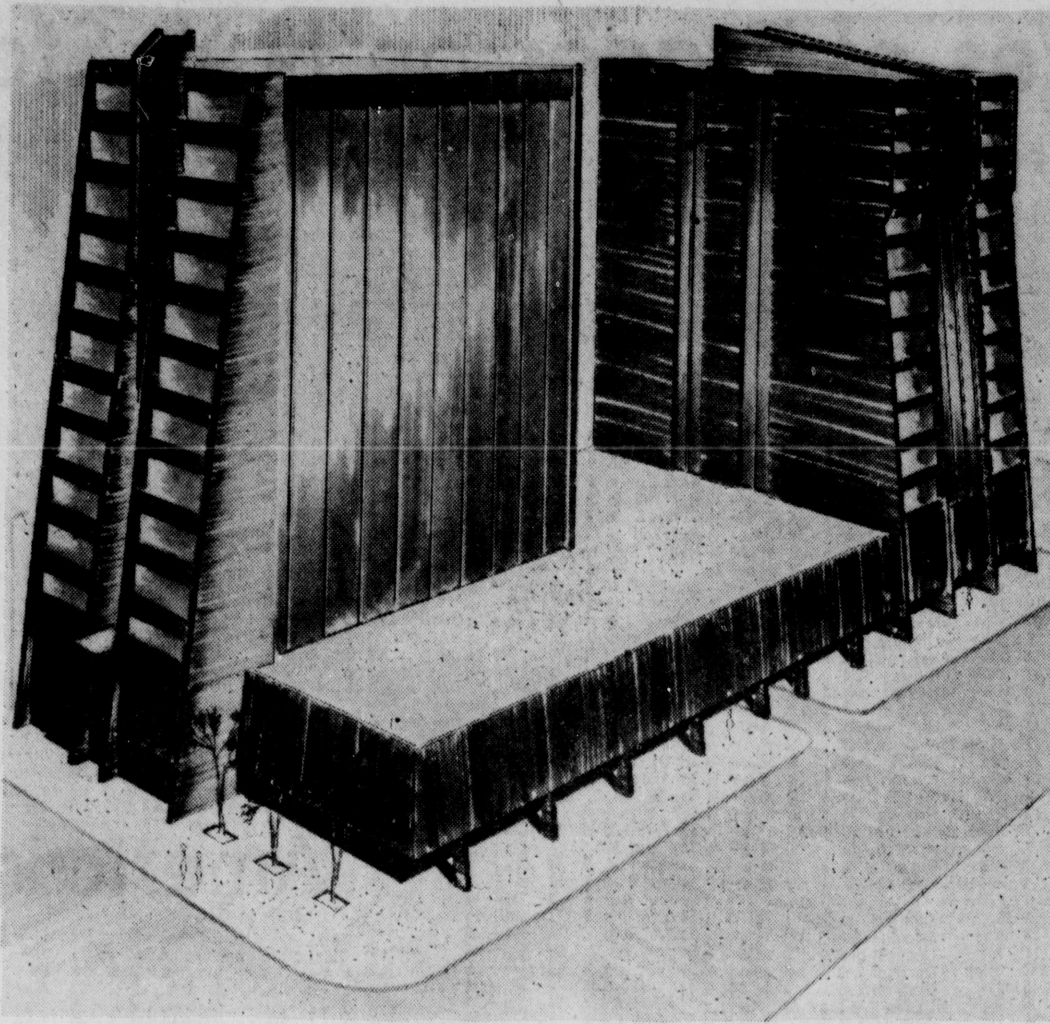
Actual remodeling costs over a several year period are expected to be about \$300,000, she said. A story on the home Thursday said the board had already budgeted the \$300,000.

Mrs. Gauger said Friday she was interested in looking into possible relocation of the home on a different site in order to eliminate the water and sewer problems at the present location. However, the water and sewer problems will not be the single most costly portion of Westview remodeling as stated in the Star story. Remodeling of the interior will probably entail the most expenditures, she said.

Child In Hospital After Being Hit

Deborah Dentis, 8, daughter of Deanna Dentis, of 4412 N.W. 51st, was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident at N.W. 48th and W. Superior Friday afternoon, according to police reports.

Police said the girl suffered a broken arm when she was struck by a car driven by David Elenga, 22, of 3130 N.W. 49th.



APARTMENT-BUSINESS COMPLEX . . . eyed for city.

Surprised Downtown Planners Applaud \$7 Million High-Rise

A \$7 million, 10-story high-rise complex proposed for Q St. downtown earned the enthusiasm of downtown planners Friday who agreed that the plan conforms to their hopes for new development in the central business district.

Announcement of the combination commercial, residential and parking center caught most Downtown Advisory Committee members by surprise since they were unaware that negotiations were underway to develop the south half of Q from 11th to 12th.

Lincoln architect John Thiessen of Thiessen Development Co. has options on the land, owned by John Campbell, president of Miller and Paine, who is a DAC member.

Thiessen is planning to build a twin-towered structure on the existing parking lot. The first floor would house commercial shops; the next four floors, parking, and the upper floors some 250 apartments.

Thiessen is working with the Lincoln Housing

Authority to put 150 units in the authority's program so that rent subsidies would be available to low-income elderly people. The developer also is applying for money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The remaining 100 apartments would be aimed at more affluent citizens, renting in the \$300-a-month range. That market would be aimed at university staff members.

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Named to the board of trustees, a larger group that reviews actions of the governors but meets only once or twice a year, was Fred T. Witt Jr., Lincoln junior. Witt received the second highest vote total of the six candidates.

Students also named four new representatives to the University Judiciary, the all-college court. They are Shelly Bursik, Ravenna freshman; Rick Mickle, Shenandoah, Iowa, sophomore; Christina Bush, Lincoln junior; and Karla Mason, York junior.

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Kids under 12	1.09

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Steve Cook has made a solid, positive record in four active years on the City Council. His experience, his professional background as an architect and his strong interest in a healthy, growing Lincoln make him ideally suited to serve you.

EXPERIENCED <ul style="list-style-type: none">Eight years governmental experience as a Council member and member of City-County Planning Commission2nd Vice President, Nebr. League of MunicipalitiesMember, Committee on Environmental Quality, Natl. League of CitiesN.U. Graduate, WWII Veteran	PLEDGED TO WORK FOR <ul style="list-style-type: none">Implementation of Community & Downtown Redevelopment PlansImproved Housing for Elderly and DisadvantagedImproved Public Transportation and ParkingEfficient City-County ConsolidationResponsible, Effective Law Enforcement
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Paid For By Cook for Council Committee, Eames Irvin, Treasurer, P.O. Box 81008, Lincoln, NE 68501

Girls' Tourney Waits Until 1977

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

With pardons to Gov. J. J. Exon, Attorney General Paul Douglas and others, a strange thing happened to the girls state basketball tournament issue Friday — it never came up.

Top government officials were among those favoring a girls state tourney next year.

Such support created little impact though for the 51 delegates to the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Representative Assembly at the group's annual rules-making meeting Friday in Lincoln.

Save for a few short remarks by NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin at the eight-hour meeting, a girls basketball tournament was never discussed.

Therefore, no motions were made and followers of the state's approximate 200 girls basketball teams will wait until 1977 for a state tourney.

The lack of discussion on the matter surprised Chamberlin. "I honestly felt someone would bring it up," he said. "I guess they figured since all the demand was coming from outside the school community, they preferred to wait while the Board of Control investigated sites and dates."

According to Chamberlin, he had received only one telephone call and six letters relative to a girls state basketball tournament. He reasoned feedback to Representative Assembly delegates was on a similarly small scale.

The NSAA Board of Control will meet in Lincoln Saturday morning. Boys and girls state basketball tournaments are on the agenda.

The Representative Assembly accepted a sports season date chart prepared and submitted by Lincoln High athletic director Jim Sommers.

The group, however, did not resolve the issue of whether the fall sports season should end on the 11th weekend or 12th weekend.

Instead, it was decided to submit the issue to a vote among member schools this spring.

Chamberlin said the Representative Assembly could have expanded the football playoff package to 12 weeks, thereby insuring the preservation of conference playoffs without interference with state playoffs.

But the rules-making body expressed reluctance in changing the playoff as it was submitted to schools last spring in a referendum vote.

"It would have been legal for this group to amend or change a bylaw," Chamberlin said, "but I think they felt it would breach the faith of last spring's vote."

Chamberlin said his office would mail ballots to member schools next week on the 11 or 12-week season issue, hoping to supply an answer by May, so schools can set this fall's football schedules accordingly.

After defeating a 5-point proposal which would have changed the NSAA rule regarding out-of-season practices, the Representative Assembly accepted one submitted by Bellevue's Arnold Smith.

It states that "a school may organize a clinic in any sport after the second semester or June 1, whichever is later, with a shutoff date of Aug. 1."

The rule stipulates "that no clinic in any sport shall exceed three weeks in duration — defined as 21 consecutive calendar days."

The group believes the new rule will help high school athletes gain free summer clinic instruction comparable to those offered elsewhere "which are too expensive for many high school athletes to attend."

The group also approved a comprehensive junior high athletic plan.

Mackie Finishes Fourth In NCAA

Terre Haute, Ind. — Gene Mackie, Nebraska all-around entry, placed behind a field of Olympia gymnasts in the NCAA gymnastic championships here Friday.

Mackie, a junior, placed fourth in the all-around event, the only event completed in the tournament Friday, with a 106.70 total.

Wayne Young of Brigham Young University took the all-around title with 109.65, followed by the leader after compulsorys, Tom Weeden of California, with a 108.55. Third place went to Mike Carter of Louisiana State University with 107.95.

California led the team scoring with 434.30. LSU followed with a 430.80, with Southern Illinois University in third with a total of 428.20. These three teams will compete in a 'triangular' Saturday afternoon for the national team title.

Nebraska finished fifth with 424.40 behind host team Indiana State at 425.85. Big Ten champion Michigan followed Nebraska at 423.85, and defending national champion Iowa State finished in seventh at 423.50. Arizona State rounded out the team scoring with 418.15.

The Nebraska team performed its compulsorys at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, with a crowd of 300 spectators on hand. The team was late to the championships after being stranded in Chicago in the spring blizzard that hit the Midwest.

"We really rose to the occasion," coach Francis Allen said. "We thought the committee ruling was a little harsh, but I asked the team if they wanted to perform after being stranded in O'Hare for 33 hours, and they told me they'd do anything to perform."

"We didn't train all this time and not compete. We train to be

FEATURE RACES

At Golden Gate Fields

Descartes	10:40	5:00	3:30
No Regret	5:40	5:50	
Dad's Bag		6:00	

At Keystone

Gallant Memory	3:40	8:40	3:40
High Sir	3:40	8:40	3:40
Red Orange		3:40	2:40

At Pimlico

Black Powder	11:20	6:40	4:20
Short Turn	6:40	3:40	
Across The Channel		2:40	

flexible and it paid off here. The team made a good name for Nebraska," Allen praised the gymnasts.

After the team title is decided, the individual championships will be decided in evening competition.

Nebraska's Pete Studenski qualified for the individual competition in the rings with an 18.6.

The top score in rings was 19.0. Jim Unger also qualified for the Huskers in floor exercise with an 18.35 in seventh place. The first place total was 18.85. Unger missed qualifying in vaulting, despite a tie for high points in his optional routine at 9.6. He finished in 13th with an 18.25, just 70 off the top mark.

Steve Dickey, whose specialty is pommel horse, missed qualifying by one spot. He finished ninth, and only the top eight qualify.

Gary Duff, a junior, placed 11th in the parallel bars with an 18.15.

The NCAA committee required Nebraska team to do their compulsorys Thursday night or not at all. The optional routines were also to be performed on schedule.

"They thought it would be unfair to ask another team to shift times," Allen said, "but I would hope if I were in that position I would make allowances for another team in similar circumstances."

Lee Trevino joined two young and relatively unknown pros, Billy Ziobro and Perry Leslie, in a tie for third place at 141, one under par on the 6,700-yard Sedgewick County Club Course.

Weiskopf, looking for his first win since a string of four U.S. victories and the British Open championship in 1973, made his 10th birdie of the tournament and third of the day on the No. 10 hole Friday, going 10 under par briefly.

Dave Hill, the first round runner-up after a 67, maintained that position through 36 holes with a two-over-par 73 Friday that left him with a total of 140, two under par.

His only problem was in misjudging the wind, which was somewhat more subdued than during the opening round. But it was still blowing at around 20 miles per hour, with gusts to 30 miles per hour. Temperatures were in the upper 30s in

the morning but warmed to the low 50s in the afternoon.

Trevino had a one-under par 70 to follow his opening round of even par 71. Ziobro, winless in his fourth year as a pro, had a two-under 69 to offset his opening round 72 and Leslie, four sophomore from Springfield, Mo., had a two-over 73 Friday to go with his first round 68.

Johnny Miller, Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez and Jerry Heard were clustered at even par 142 along with Ken Still and Bobby Nichols. Miller, a threetime winner this year and leading moneywinner, had a one-under 70 after a round that included four birdies and three bogies and showed, he said, that his putting had improved to the extent that "it should be good for this weekend and next week at the Masters."

Heard had a 72 Friday that included a triple-bogey. Nichols had his second straight evenpar 71 and still had a three-under-par 68. Rodriguez, who won his last tournament in the 1973 GGO, had a

two-under 69 Friday.

South African Bobby Cole, after an opening round 69, fell back into the pack with a 74 and stood at one-over 143. Gary Player, a week from defending his masters' title, stood at 146 after a one-under 70. Arnold Palmer had a 73 and stood at 150, barely making the cut.

After a day of reflection, Weiskopf said he was all the more convinced that Thursday's 64, shot in a gusty wind, was "the finest round of golf I've ever had."

"It was fantastic," said Weiskopf. "I had a lot of golfers come up to me shaking their heads yesterday. Today, I'm shaking my head too."

Weiskopf got his first birdie on the par four, No. 4 hole, sinking a 22-foot putt. He made birdie on the par-five No. 9 hole by putting his two iron shot within 20 feet then two-putting.

His last birdie came on No. 10, where he hit a wedge to within a foot of the hole and sank the putt.

Results Page 12

Iowa Committee Advances Bill

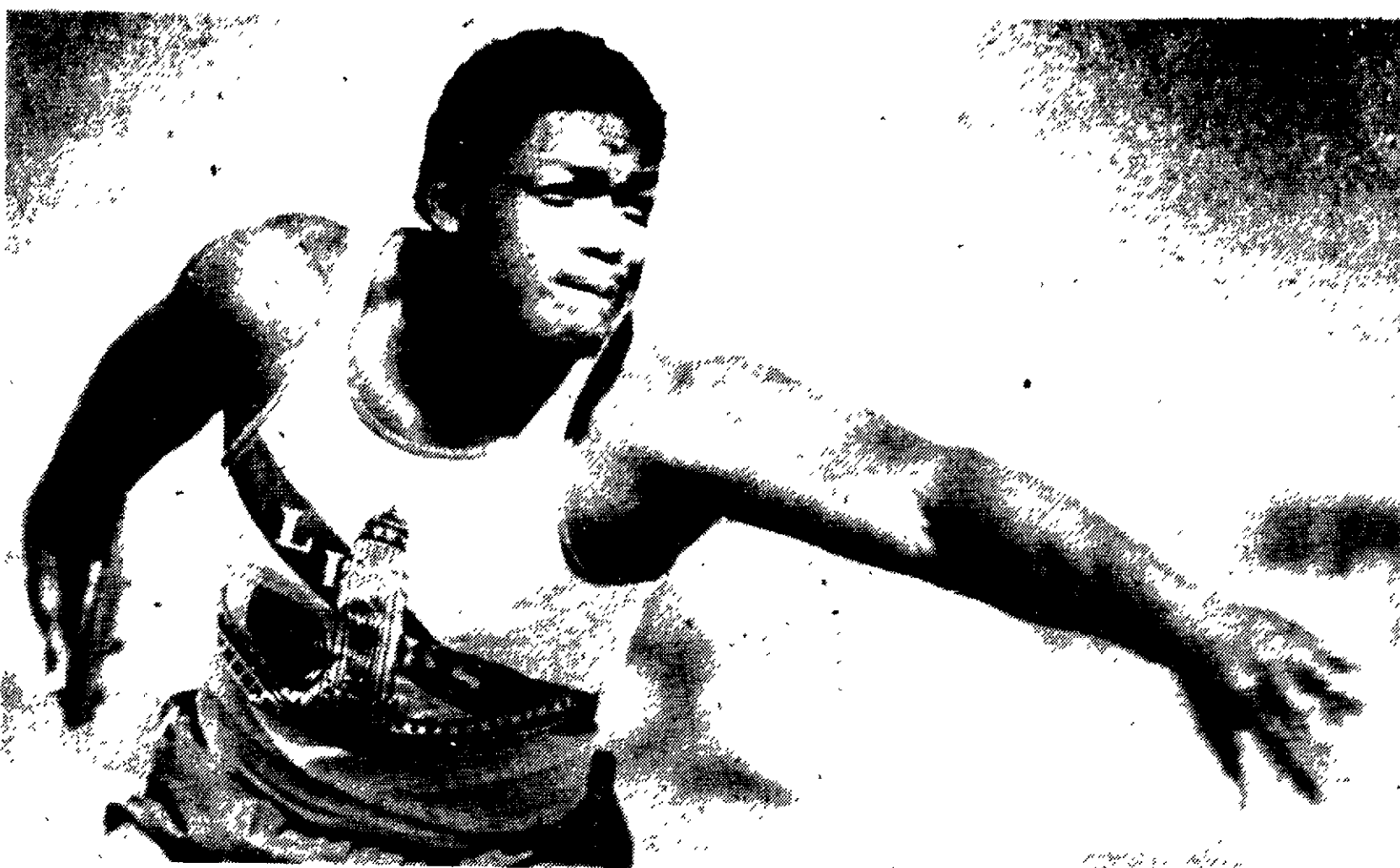
Des Moines (UPI) — Legislation legalizing pari-mutuel betting in Iowa was approved on a 12-2 vote by the House State Government committee Friday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James Caffrey, D-Des Moines, would authorize one horse racing track in Iowa and establish a state horse racing commission to oversee horse racing activities. A companion bill is in the Senate.

Rep. W.W. Dieleman, D-Pella, who voted against the bill, said 90 per cent of his constituents have spoken against the measure.

"I am not sure the state of Iowa should get involved in gambling as a form of raising revenue," Dieleman said.

The other dissenting vote was cast by Rep. Lavern Harvey, R-Bettendorf.



Lincoln High's Mike Washington gets ready to throw the discus.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, April 5, 1975

11

Indians Squeak Past Boston In Marathon

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds belted Boston pitchers for 14 base hits but it was Ken Griffey's running that finally got them past the Red Sox 1-0 in a marathon 16-inning exhibition baseball game Friday.

While Fred Norman, Jack Billingham and Will McEnaney were holding Boston to four hits, Cincinnati batters were beefing up their spring batting averages against five Red Sox pitchers, but they couldn't get a run across.

Enter Griffey. The speedy outfielder singled to start the 16th, raced all the way to third on a wild pickoff throw by Boston pitcher Rick Kreuger and beat shortstop Rick Burleson's throw to the plate on Doug Flynn's slow bounce.

McEnaney was the most impressive of the Reds' pitching trio, allowing one hit over the final seven innings and retiring 18 straight batters at one point.

In other spring training games, Pittsburgh edged the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings. Minnesota beat Montreal 7-4, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh squad 4-0, Cleveland

topped Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the American Association shaded St. Louis 1-0 and San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0.

Manny Sanguillen delivered a run-scoring single in the 10th to beat New York despite four hits by the Yankees' Walt Williams.

Eric Soderholm drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Larry Hisle also homered for Minnesota.

Philadelphia right-handers Wayne Twitchell and Ron Schuele combined to three-hit Pittsburgh, Twitchell going six innings to lower his spring earned run average to 0.43.

Ed Crosby's two-run single in the ninth beat Oakland and gave the Indians their seventh victory in the last nine games.

Gorman Thomas belted three hits, including a grand slam home run, and Mike Hegan and John Briggs also homered for Milwaukee.

Rich Leon's seventh-inning single drove in the game's only run in Tulsa's victory over St. Louis.

Von Joshua's 11th-inning

homer broke up San Francisco's scoreless duel with Santa Clara.

Baltimore played Atlanta, Texas went against Houston, the New York Mets faced Detroit and Los Angeles met California in night games.

In other developments, three veteran pitchers left their clubs but only one of them did it on his own. San Francisco lefthander Ron Bryant, a 24-game winner to years ago, announced his retirement at age 27. Bryant, who tumbled to 3-15 after an injury last season, said he was quitting for business reasons and to spend more time with his family.

St. Louis placed veteran lefty Claude Osteen on waivers. Osteen, who has won 189 games and lost 179 in his 17 pro seasons, had a 3.91 ERA with the Cardinals in five games this spring.

The Montreal Expos assigned Balar Moore, another lefty, to their Memphis club in the International League. Moore has been bothered by arm problems and worked only two innings this spring.

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By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

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Also with a poor showing in the field, coach Sandy Genrich's Thunderbolts won four of the five running events to edge Northeast by two points.

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After the two mile relay team of Mary Mulligan, Jane Raybould, Julie Lackey and Twila Kitchen outdistanced second place East by 13-seconds, the green-clad 'Bolts' still were unaware of their accomplishment.

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Individually, Lincoln High's Pam Koontz made one of the better marks of the day when she sailed her discus 129-8 1/2 while she and her teammates Christy Olson and Robin Hruby broke last year's mark. Her toss was an all-time best and brought her within three feet of the state's all-time leader Judy Johnson, a former Lincoln High teammate.

Two Northeast field event relay teams set the only other records in the meet. All-time state leading long jumper Peggy Liddick led her team to a record (50-0), while all-time second place shot putter Deb Raddatz did the same in her specialty at 101-8 1/2.

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Girls' Tourney Waits Until 1977

By **RANDY YORK**
Prep Sports Editor

With pardons to Gov. J. J. Exon, Attorney General Paul Douglas and others, a strange thing happened to the girls state basketball tournament issue Friday — it never came up.

Top government officials were among those favoring a girls state tourney next year.

Such support created little impact though for the 51 delegates to the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Representative Assembly at the group's annual rules-making meeting Friday in Lincoln.

Save for a few short remarks by NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin at the eight-hour meeting, a girls basketball tournament was never discussed.

Therefore, no motions were made and followers of the state's approximate 200 girls basketball teams will wait until 1977 for a state tourney.

The lack of discussion on the matter surprised Chamberlin. "I honestly felt someone would bring it up," he said. "I guess they figured since all the demand was coming from outside the school community, they preferred to wait while the Board of Control investigated sites and dates."

According to Chamberlin, he had received only one telephone call and six letters relative to a girls state basketball tournament. He reasoned feedback to Representative Assembly delegates was on a similarly small scale.

The NSAA Board of Control will meet in Lincoln Saturday morning. Boys and girls state basketball tournaments are on the agenda.

The Representative Assembly accepted a sports season date chart prepared and submitted by Lincoln High athletic director Jim Sommers.

The group, however, did not resolve the issue of whether the fall sports season should end on the 11th weekend or 12th weekend.

Instead, it was decided to submit the issue to a vote among member schools this spring.

Chamberlin said the Representative Assembly could have expanded the football playoff package to 12 weeks, thereby insuring the preservation of conference playoffs without interference with state playoffs.

But the rules-making body expressed reluctance in changing the playoff as it was submitted to schools last spring in a referendum vote.

"It would have been legal for this group to amend or change a bylaw," Chamberlin said, "but I think they felt it would breach the faith of last spring's vote."

Chamberlin said his office would mail ballots to member schools next week on the 11 or 12-week season issue, hoping to supply an answer by May, so schools can set this fall's football schedules accordingly.

After defeating a 5-point proposal which would have changed the NSAA rule regarding out-of-season practices, the Representative Assembly accepted one submitted by Bellevue's Arnold Smith.

It states that "a school may organize a clinic in any sport after the second semester or June 1, whichever is later, with a shutoff date of Aug. 1."

The rule stipulates "that no clinic in any sport shall exceed three weeks in duration — defined as 21 consecutive calendar days."

The group believes the new rule will help high school athletes gain free summer clinic instruction comparable to those offered elsewhere "which are too expensive for many high school athletes to attend."

The group also approved a comprehensive junior high athletic plan.

Mackie Finishes Fourth In NCAA

Terre Haute, Ind. — Gene Mackie, Nebraska all-around entry, placed behind a field of Olympia gymnasts in the NCAA gymnastic championships here Friday.

Mackie, a junior, placed fourth in the all-around event, the only event completed in the tournament Friday, with a 106.70 total.

Wayne Young of Brigham Young University took the all-around title with 109.65, followed by the leader after compulsories, Tom Weeden of California, with a 108.55. Third place went to Mike Carter of Louisiana State University with 107.95.

California led the team scoring with 434.30. LSU followed with a 430.80, with Southern Illinois University in third with a total of 428.20. These three teams will compete in a 'triangular' Saturday afternoon for the national team title.

Nebraska finished fifth with 424.40 behind host team Indiana State at 425.85. Big Ten champion Michigan followed Nebraska at 423.85, and defending national champion Iowa State finished in seventh at 423.50. Arizona State rounded out the team scoring with 418.15.

The Nebraska team performed its compulsories at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, with a crowd of 300 spectators on hand. The team was late to the championships after being stranded in Chicago in the spring blizzard that hit the Midwest.

"We really rose to the occasion," coach Francis Allen said. "We thought the committee ruling was a little harsh, but I asked the team if they wanted to perform after being stranded in O'Hare for 33 hours, and they told me they'd do anything to perform."

"We didn't train all this time and not compete. We train to be

FEATURE RACES

At Golden Gate Fields

Descartes	10.60	5.00	3.80
No Respect	5.40	5.80	
Dad's Bag		6.00	

At Keystone

Gallant Memory	34.20	8.40	3.40
High Sir	3.40	2.80	
Red Orange		2.60	

At Pimlico

Black Powder	11.20	6.40	4.20
Short Turn	6.80	3.40	
Across The Channel		2.60	

flexible and it paid off here. The team made a good name for Nebraska," Allen praised the gymnasts.

After the team title is decided, the individual championships will be decided in evening competition.

Nebraska's Pete Studenski qualified for the individual competition in the rings with an 18.6. The top score in rings was 19.0. Jim Unger also qualified for the Huskers in floor exercise with an 18.35 in seventh place. The first place total was 18.85. Unger missed qualifying in vaulting, despite a tie for high points in his optional routine at 9.6. He finished in 13th with an 18.25, just .70 off the top mark.

Steve Dickey, whose specialty is pommel horse, missed qualifying by one spot. He finished ninth, and only the top eight qualify.

Gary Duff, a junior, placed 11th in the parallel bars with an 18.15.

The NCAA committee required Nebraska team to do their compulsories Thursday night or not at all. The optional routines were also to be performed on schedule.

"They thought it would be unfair to ask another team to shift times," Allen said, "but I would hope if I were in that position I would make allowances for another team in similar circumstances."

Lee Trevino joined two young and relatively unknown pros, Billy Ziobro and Perry Leslie, in a tie for third place at 141, one under par on the 6,700-yard Sedgfield County Club Course.

Weiskopf, looking for his first win since a string of four U.S. victories and the British Open championship in 1973, made his 10th birdie of the tournament and third of the day on the No. 10 hole Friday, going 10 under par briefly.



Lincoln High's Mike Washington gets ready to throw the discus.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, April 5, 1975

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Indians Squeak Past Boston In Marathon

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds belted Boston pitchers for 14 base hits but it was Ken Griffey's running that finally got them past the Red Sox 1-0 in a marathon 16-inning exhibition baseball game Friday.

While Fred Norman, Jack Billingham and Will McEnaney were holding Boston to four hits, Cincinnati batters were beefing up their spring batting averages against five Red Sox pitchers, but they couldn't get a run across.

Enter Griffey. The speedy outfielder singled to start the 16th, raced all the way to third on a wild pickoff throw by Boston pitcher Rick Kreuger and beat shortstop Rick Burleson's throw to the plate on Doug Flynn's slow bounce.

McEnaney was the most impressive of the Reds' pitching trio, allowing one hit over the final seven innings and retiring 18 straight batters at one point.

In other spring training games, Pittsburgh edged the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings, Minnesota beat Montreal 7-4, Philadelphia blanked a second Pittsburgh squad 4-0, Cleveland

topped Oakland 4-3, Milwaukee blasted the Chicago Cubs 12-6, Tulsa of the American Association shaded St. Louis 1-0 and San Francisco needed 11 innings to get by Santa Clara University 1-0.

Manny Sanguillen delivered a run-scoring single in the 10th to beat New York despite four hits by the Yankees' Walt Williams.

Eric Soderholm drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Larry Hsieh also homered for Minnesota.

Philadelphia right-handers Wayne Twitchell and Ron Schueler combined to three-hit Pittsburgh, Twitchell going six innings to lower his spring earned run average to 0.43.

Ed Crosby's two-run single in the ninth beat Oakland and gave the Indians their seventh victory in the last nine games.

Gorman Thomas belted three hits, including a grand slam home run, and Mike Hegan and John Briggs also homered for Milwaukee.

Rich Leon's seventh-inning single drove in the game's only run in Tulsa's victory over St. Louis.

Von Joshua's 11th-inning

homer broke up San Francisco's scoreless duel with Santa Clara.

Baltimore played Atlanta, Texas went against Houston, the New York Mets faced Detroit and Los Angeles met California in night games.

In other developments, three veteran pitchers left their clubs but only one of them did it on his own. San Francisco lefthander Ron Bryant, a 24-game winner to years ago, announced his retirement at age 27. Bryant, who tumbled to 3-15 after an injury last season, said he was quitting for business reasons and to spend more time with his family.

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Kennedy Against Rule

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy dislikes the hardship rule that allows the pros to raid high schools and colleges of basketball talent.

But Kennedy says the situation is out of the league's hands.

"According to law we were told by a federal court to modify our rule which prevented signing a player before his college class was graduated," Kennedy said in Philadelphia Friday on his tour of league cities prior to his June 1 retirement.

"As a person involved in basketball for 50 years, and who has a good feel for the game's place in society, I don't think that high school boys are prepared physically or mentally for this kind of competition," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, however, called Moses Malone, the Virginia schoolboy who skipped college to sign with an American Bas-

ketball Association team, an exception to the general high school athlete.

Kennedy said that there was no way the league could overturn the court decision, which basically said the NBA four-year rule deprived a person of the right to earn a living playing basketball.

"I have to face up to the fact that every time a high school player is turned down by the NBA, and still wants to be considered, that he can take me to court," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he actually tries to discourage both high school and college players who apply under the hardship rule.

"What happens is that I talk with the players, especially if they have a good academic record, and explain how important a college education is," he said.

"I don't do this if I see an academic record that makes you wonder how the young man got into college in the first place.

Understand these things are very difficult to defend in court."

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The other dissenting vote was cast by Rep. Lavern Harvey, R-Bettendorf.

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

Rex Jones, 37-year-old principal at Chadron High School, has been named an assistant executive secretary for the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA).

NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin made the announcement Friday at the group's annual Representative Assembly in Lincoln.

Jones, former football coach at Hemingford, Rushville and Chadron, will assume NSAA responsibilities June 1 and help direct Nebraska's first venture into prep football playoffs this fall.

He also will be charged with the responsibility of directing the state's wrestling rules and rules interpretation meetings. He's been a registered wrestling official for the past eight years.

Chamberlin indicated his office screened 75 candidates for the assistant secretary job and conducted 14 interviews before the NSAA Board of Control made the choice Thursday night.

FOOTBALL

The Green Bay Packers opened a three-day mini-camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., minus John Hadl, the Pack's starting quarterback last season. Jerry Tagge is part of the cast, and will be working against Hadl for the No. 1 spot.

The date of the 1975 Liberty Bowl has been changed to Dec. 22 from Dec. 15 to accommodate ABC TV. The network is going to televise a game on the 15th, so the change was advantageous for the Liberty Bowl.

Bill Narduzzi, defensive coordinator at the University of Kentucky for the past two years, has been named to succeed Ray Dempsey as head football coach at Youngstown State University.

The Houston Oilers signed 11th round draft pick John Sawyer, a tight end from Southern Mississippi.

The Minnesota Vikings had a slightly lower net profit in 1973 than the NFL average of \$420,000. The Vikings are trying to get a new stadium. A team assistant said a modest expansion of Metropolitan Stadium would be a short-term solution and not acceptable to the team.

Howard K. Brown, 53, a former Indiana football star who became part of the university's athletic program for more than a quarter century, died of an apparent heart attack at his home Friday.

BASKETBALL

Alvin C. Lowe, Hastings High School basketball coach since 1972, announced his resignation, effective at the end of the current school year. Lowe's career record is 204-157.

The Chicago Bulls' fans have offered to pay Norm Van Lier's fine assessed by the NBA as a result of Van Lier's behavior after being kicked out of a game.

Freshman basketball player Billy Truitt has left the University of South Carolina, according to the Columbia Record. Truitt hasn't been on campus since the team left for the NIT in New York.

Kansas State coach Jack Hartman has been mentioned for the post at Illinois vacated by Gene Bartow, who took the head post at UCLA. Hartman, Gale Catlett of Cincinnati and Virginia Tech coach Con Devore have been mentioned.

BASEBALL

The San Francisco Giants' veteran pitcher Ron Bryant, who won 24 games in 1973, announced his retirement. Family and business were the reasons given.

The Montreal Expos assigned left-handed pitcher Balor Moore to their Memphis farm club of the International League.

The St. Louis Cardinals sold their contract with pitcher Ray Bare to the Detroit Tigers.

Rookie pitchers Chuck Hockenberry and Charlie Hudson were cut from the California Angels' roster and sent to their minor league training camp for reassignment.

The St. Louis Cardinals placed veteran pitcher Claude Osteen on waivers, leaving one more cut to be made.

The Houston Astros announced the No. 40 jersey worn by the late Don Wilson will be retired.

The San Diego Padres assigned eight players to their minor league club to reach their opening day roster of 25. Cut were Gary Ross, Brent Strom, Larry Hardy, Chris Cannizzaro, Bob Davis, Bill Almon, Dave Roberts and Jim Fairley.

HORSE RACING

Wolverhampton, a stable companion of favored Red Run, died on the eve of Red Run's bid for an unprecedented third straight victory in the Grand National Steeplechase.

Buffalo Lark, a stakes winner of more than \$300,000, has been syndicated and will stand at stud next year at Preston W. Madden's Hamburg Place in Lexington.

A total of 16 three-year-olds entered the 23rd running of Saturday's \$40,000 added Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct. The field will be split into two divisions, including nearly every top eastern challenger.

Little Fry Team Wins

Lincoln's Little Fry all-star basketball team is back from Puerto Rico — and glad to be! "That was some trip," team manager Randy Streeton recalls. "We were fogged in at St. Louis. We left Lincoln at 5 p.m. Thursday and didn't get the kids bedded down at our destination until 2 a.m. Saturday."

Streeton reports that the town of Quebradillas, the site of the international Small Fry tourney, "was way back in the sticks at the end of the island. The people treated us beautifully. But there were no phones for us to call out on or anything."

After the long trip and very little sleep, the Capital City kids played the host city team in their first game Saturday, losing, 53-43. Another Saturday game resulted in a 51-43 loss to New York City.

"After we got a good night's sleep the boys played some good basketball on Sunday," Streeton adds. "They beat a second Puerto Rican team, 71-30 and in their final consolation round game defeated Memphis, 72-23."

"It was a great experience for everyone and very worthwhile," Streeton feels. "And the boys played some good basketball after they got a little rest."

Turkey Permits Still Available

Seventeen permits are still available for Nebraska's spring shotgun turkey season, April 19 to May 4. These permits are for the Wildcat unit only and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Permit forms can be obtained from license vendors throughout the state. Non-residents may also apply.

Norris Coach Takes New Job

Wayne Johnson, basketball coach at Norris School District 160 at Firth, has resigned to become an administrator there, Superintendent Dennis Nosal announced Friday.

Johnson compiled a 80-79 record in eight years at Norris. Applications for the position are being taken, Nosal said.

City Meet Prep Results

Boys

Team Scoring

East	65	Southeast	46 1/4
Lincoln High	61 1/4	Northeast	42 1/2

Individual Events

Two-mile — 1. John McCracken, LSE, 10:32.0; 2. Mike Snodgrass, LSE, 10:40.9; 3. Bill Gutierrez, LHS, 10:44.0; 4. Tom Toth, LHS, 11:04.1.

Shot Put — 1. Mike Washington, LHS, 55-10; 2. John Debus, LHS, 48-3; 3. John Beaver, LHS, 47-4 1/4; 4. Doug Bell, LNE, 47-1 1/2.

Long Jump — 1. Gary Tarrence, LHS, 22-11; 2. Jack Swanda, LNE, 22-3; 3. Larry Gilliland, LSE, 21-2; 4. Jim Bolin, LSE, 20-4.

Discus — 1. John Beaver, LHS, 154-10; 2. Mike Washington, LHS, 153-9; 3. Ted Bunting, LNE, 153-9; 4. Dave McKinney, LHS, 151-10.

High Jump — 1. Randy Lewis, East, 6-0; 2. Andy Zobs, LSE, 5-8; 3. Dave Shear, East, 5-8; 4. (tie) Steve Shaw, LHS, Terry Cole, LNE, Duane Mundt, LNE, Dave Griffin, LSE, 5-6.

Triple Jump — 1. Jack Swanda, LNE, 41-5; 2. Jeff Keeler, East, 41-2; 3. Steve Allen, LHS, 40-11; 4. Scott Tallman, LNE, 40-7 1/2.

Pole Vault — 1. Rick Cole, LNE, 12-0; 2. Greg Duncan, East, 11-6; 3. Steve Allen, East, 11-6; 4. Don Biggerstaff, LNE, 10-6.

Relays

440 — 1. East (Gale Hamann, Dave Shear, Ken Reid, Doug Caulkins), 45-1; 2. Southeast, 45-4; 3. Lincoln High, 45-7; 4. Northeast, 46-0.

400 high hurdle shuttle — 1. Southeast (Rich Brandtas, Scott Tallman, Larry Gilliland, Ron Rech), 53-9; 2. East, 54-9; 3. Northeast, 56-1.

Distance medley — 1. Lincoln High (Gary Tarrence, Mike Holloway, Larry Rupp, Bryan Dowling, Larry Rupp, Bob Geisler), 8:37.1; 2. East, 8:37-6; 3. Northeast, 8:44-5.

400 low hurdle shuttle — 1. Southeast (Rich Brandtas, Ron Rech, Larry Gilliland, Scott Tallman), 47-0; 2. East, 48-4; 3. Northeast, 49-2.

1 mile — 1. East (Jim Horner, Ken Reid, Dave Shear, Pat Stouf), 3:49.2; 2. Northeast, 3:53-3; 3. Southeast, 3:57-3.

880 — 1. Southeast (Ron Rech, Stu Magee, Randy Young, Perry Krollinger), 1:38-1; 2. East, 1:36-9; 3. Lincoln High, 1:38-1.

Girls

Team Scoring

Plus X	36	Lincoln High	31
Northeast	34	Southeast	20
East	32		

Relays

Long jump — 1. Northeast (Peggy Lidick, 17-2; Jan Woodruff, 30-11; Terri Butcher, 31-2); 2. East (Jean Gamble, 16-8; 3. Southeast, 16-8; 4. Lincoln High, 16-8; 5. Northeast, 16-8; 6. Lincoln High, 16-8; 7. Northeast, 16-8; 8. Plus X, 16-8; 9. Southeast, 16-8; 10. East, 16-8; 11. Lincoln High, 16-8; 12. Northeast, 16-8; 13. Plus X, 16-8; 14. Southeast, 16-8; 15. East, 16-8; 16. Lincoln High, 16-8; 17. Northeast, 16-8; 18. Plus X, 16-8; 19. Southeast, 16-8; 20. East, 16-8; 21. Lincoln High, 16-8; 22. Northeast, 16-8; 23. Plus X, 16-8; 24. Southeast, 16-8; 25. East, 16-8; 26. Lincoln High, 16-8; 27. Northeast, 16-8; 28. Plus X, 16-8; 29. Southeast, 16-8; 30. East, 16-8; 31. Lincoln High, 16-8; 32. Northeast, 16-8; 33. Plus X, 16-8; 34. Southeast, 16-8; 35. East, 16-8; 36. Lincoln High, 16-8; 37. Northeast, 16-8; 38. Plus X, 16-8; 39. Southeast, 16-8; 40. East, 16-8; 41. Lincoln High, 16-8; 42. Northeast, 16-8; 43. Plus X, 16-8; 44. Southeast, 16-8; 45. East, 16-8; 46. 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Lincoln High, 16-8; 567. Northeast, 16-8;

Lewis: Adult Education In 'Twilight,' But Needed

Adult education is in "twilight," although the need is there, says John K. Lewis of Scottsbluff. "The traditional education community is not cognizant of it yet."

President of the Adult and Continuing Education Association of Nebraska (ACEAN), Lewis said traditional educators are "playing a protectionist game" to safeguard their "monolith" of money and programs.

The biggest battle adult education and continuing studies are waging with "traditional educators" is to persuade them to depart from the rigidity of the "credit-cloak, and degree-oriented" programs, he said.

Lewis, Western Nebraska Technical Community College adult education director, was in Lincoln Friday for the two-day ACEAN annual conference.

About 200 members are discussing a unified, cooperative approach to adult education.

"We already have the numbers to swamp the traditional education community," Lewis said, pointing out "two major factors" which are increasing interest and involvement in adult and continuing education.

He said, "More people are retiring earlier," and shorter work weeks are allowing more leisure time.

And frequent upgrading of skills or study of new developments relating to jobs are required, he said.

Thus, sufficient education in America has ballooned from a kindergarten through 6th-grade experience to one of "life-long learning," said the former Omaha Tech High School teacher.

ACEAN President-Elect Harold L. (Hal) Allen of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says the procession is "more people-oriented."

Adult educators must guide people "down the path they want to go, but don't know quite how to get there," he said.

Allen, information officer of the NU Extension Division, noted, "All of our learning is based on past experience. The more experience one has, the more complex his educational needs become."

Lewis said adult education "grew like Topsy out of existing organizations," such as public schools, local interest groups, colleges, universities and industry.

Allen and Lewis agreed there is strength in that diversity — each using resources unique to its own group of learners —



John K. Lewis

allowing development of programs and services based on better awareness of needs, expressed or not.

The association leaders stressed that adult education is "not competing" with traditional campuses and programs for students, as critics claim. Rather, Allen said, "We want to give those adults educational opportunities" they aren't getting elsewhere.

However, they said ACEAN, founded 18 years ago, is attempting to get better coordination, cooperation and higher quality programs in Nebraska.

Hruska Hasn't Decided On '76 Race

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Roman Hruska Friday said he has not yet made a final decision on whether he will seek re-election in 1976.

In a telephone interview, the senator was reluctant to discuss his political future.

"When I make a decision, I will announce it," he repeatedly answered to a number of questions as to his plans.

But, he indicated that no announcement will be forthcoming at Saturday's annual Founders Day gathering of Nebraska Republicans in Norfolk.

"I've not made a decision," he said.

"Nothing yet," he said.

Hruska declined to discuss his reasoning in delaying a decision on his political plans, and he refused to speculate on when an announcement might be forthcoming.

No decision is necessary before the mid-March filing deadline next year. But Hruska is expected to make his plans known long before then so other Republican congressional and senatorial prospects can make plans of their own.

Perhaps chief among them is Congressman John McCollister of Omaha, who is a sure bet to enter the Republican senatorial primary race if Hruska calls it quits after 24 years in the Congress.

In that event, other Republicans would be ready to compete for McCollister's 2nd District seat in the House of Representatives.

On the other hand, if Hruska decides to seek a fifth Senate term, McCollister would be expected to seek re-election to the House.

Already in the GOP senatorial primary ring is Richard Proud of Omaha, former speaker of the Nebraska Legislature.

Hruska was elected to the House in 1952, and has been a member of the Senate since his election in 1954.

His future is likely to dominate conversation at the

GOP Founders Day events.

Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma will be featured speaker at the festivities.

Newly elected State Chairwoman Anne Batchelder of Omaha has scheduled a business session of the state central committee to coincide with the day's events.

All three Nebraska congressmen — Charles Thone of Lincoln, Virginia Smith of Chappell and McCollister — have scheduled appearances during the day.

Hruska's colleague, Sen. Carl Curtis, is also scheduled to speak.

Deaths And Funerals

'Barnhill — J. Christine Beckwith — Vernard Ross Carsten — Jessie Erickson — Camille (Pat) Hartley — Roy Lake — Nellie Clair Lundstrom — Mrs. Dorothy Maitland — Martin C. Miller — Laura E. Miller — Ruby L. Schilling — Roy D. Schultz — Elmer G. (Pete) Sprague — Leslie E. Stroh — Adolph A. Turner — William J.

Seventh-Day Adventist Building Fund. SCHILLING — Roy D., 78, 740 N. 58th, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to George Washington Masonic Lodge building fund. Masonic services by George Washington Lodge 250, A.F. & A.M. Lodgebearers: Francis Lehr, Joe Kreiner, Henry Hansen, John Nelson, Roy Hodgkinson, Harold Reichwein.

SCHULTZ — Elmer G. (Pete), 81, formerly of 3840 Mohawk, died Thursday. Born Cortland, lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired CB&Q Railroad conductor. World War I cook, 85th Air Squadron. Member Royal Arch Masons 64, East Lincoln Lodge 210, Elks Lodge 80, American Legion Post 3, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen 170. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Emma Simmons; nieces, nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary Cemetery. Memorials to Cedar Home for Children or favorite charity.

BECKWITH Vernard Ross, 87, 1001 N. Cornor, died Friday. Former farm owner, operator, real estate broker. Recently in furniture business. Survivors: wife, Iva; sons, Bill, Leon, both Lincoln; brother, Lester, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Maude Fadley, Wilcox; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Culbertson. Culbertson Cemetery. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

ERICKSON — (Pat) Camille, 74, 2200 So. 52nd, died Friday. Member First Plymouth Congregational Church, American Legion Post 3 Auxiliary. Survivors: two sisters; nieces, nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HARTLEY — Roy, 85, Hebron, died Friday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L St.

LAKE — Nellie Clair, (widow of Dr. Guy M.) 81, 4203 So. 40th, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First Plymouth Congregational Church Chapel, Wabash Cemetery, Wabash. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MILLER — Ruby L., 93, 1145 South St., died Friday. Retired teacher. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Survivors: stepson, Paul Miller, Washington; stepdaughter, Mrs. Esther Brown, Lincoln; nieces, nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Elder G. Glenn Davenport, College View Cemetery. Memorials to College View

STROH — Adolph A., 75, 1741 So. 9th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary Cemetery. Memorials to Cedar Home for Children or favorite charity.

TURNER — William J., 68, 1918 So. 34th, died Friday. Retired secretary, Lincoln Land Co. Survivors: wife, Charlotte; daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Darrina) Damico, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Ed (Sherry) Gehman, Hellsburg, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Darrina Paige, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Father James Stillwell, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN BARNHILL — J. Christine, 4, Omaha, died Wednesday in

fire. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnhill; brothers, Michael, Lee; sister, Michelle, all home; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barnhill, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woolisher, Louisville; great-grandmothers: Olive Woolisher, Hulda Gerdes, both Louisville.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5112 Ames Ave., Omaha. Wyuka Cemetery, Lincoln.

CARSTEN — Jessie (widow of A.B.), 86, Clatonia, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Clatonia. The Rev. Glenn Loy, Clatonia Cemetery. Memorials to church. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

LUNDSTROM — Mrs. Dorothy, (wife of Dr. Glenn A.), Grand Island, died Thursday morning in a Grand Island hospital.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand Island Cemetery. Apfel-Butler-Geddes Mortuary, Grand Island.

MAILAND — Martin C., 69, Seward, died Friday. Member Seward Chamber of Commerce, St. John's Lutheran Church. Barber for 40 years. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Roger, Portage, Mich.; Richard, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Ida Prange, Mrs. Martin (Emilie) Zwick, both Staplehurst; Mrs. Clara Mayland, Seward; Mrs. Louis (Irene) Pollock, Utica; brothers, Fred, Staplehurst; Bernhard, Seward; Walter, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; three grandchildren. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

MILLER — Laura E., 66, Omaha, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

First Congregational Church, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

SPRAGUE — Leslie E., 92, Omaha, died Thursday at Louisville. Formerly Weeping Water. Retired farmer. Survivors: nieces, nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. The Rev. Chester R. Dorsey, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

Mother Of Year Heads Support Of Grace Abbott

Hazel Stebbins has been named honorary chairperson of a coalition of persons and groups supporting the election of the late social worker Grace Abbott to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Stebbins was the 1974 Nebraska "mother of the year."

Miss Abbott was born in Grand Island in 1878 and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Before her death in 1939, Miss Abbott was associated with Chicago's Hull House, the Federal Children's Bureau and the University of Chicago where she was a professor of public welfare.

In addition, she wrote articles and books on child labor laws and related social legislation.

The Nebraska Hall of Fame Commission is expected to name a new person to the Hall of Fame sometime this fall.

Westwood Joins Sanford's Staff

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Former Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood has joined the staff of Terry Sanford, who has said he will soon announce his candidacy for his party's presidential nomination.

Sanford's Staff

Sanford's Staff

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

lines	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

110 Funeral Director

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East 10th
6337 Havelock
432-1225
466-2881

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L
432-6535
488-4036

METCALFE FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que
432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934
4040 A

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities
Small manufacturing business, by owner. Call weekdays. 443-2479. Wahoo. Must sell restaurant equipment, best offer. After 6 p.m. 799-3292.

Small town cafe, good business, but needs 2 people to operate. 763-3755 or 763-3200.

12 Unit Motel — some kitchenettes, 4 mobile home hookups. Will contract. Low down selling — health reasons. Journal-Star Box 582

Not a franchise, an independent new Lincoln retail store that you can own for under \$7,000. Terms possible. High traffic location, beautifully decorated, unlimited possibilities. Call 432-7775.

Tavern — Real money maker just 15 minutes from Lincoln. Includes building & equipment.

Food & Class "C" license located in town of Lincoln. Doing good business. LEE SITTNER 489-3293
Town & Country 489-9438

135 Instruction

Have openings for piano students beginning, advanced. 489-8694 after 3pm

142 Lost & Found

Lost — small tan, female parrot. Answers to "Percy". reward. 464-8988

Lost — English Pointer, large male. Liver & white, black collar. "Vicinity of 37th & Smith St." 2619 So. 37th. 486-2014

LOST — small female tan & white Pekingese-Terrier dog. Red collar. answers to "Queenie". 477-1747. 11

LOST — Female yellow Lab, light. 8 months. 5 miles SW Lincoln. 435-1225 Reward. 12

LOST — Diamond pendant. March 29, north. Gateway. reward. 464-7656, eves

Found Near Kawasaki plant on Hwy 34, 3 1/2 mi. Female Australian Shepherd. 763-2349

LOST — Older female Black Lab, no collar. answers to Betsy, reward. 42nd & Baldwin area, 435-1160. 13

LOST — Male puppy, mostly black, near 70th & Vine. 464-8491

148 Personals

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales — service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax. 464-0127

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412, 11

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 "O". 488-4268

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 15

5 day plan to stop smoking April 7-11. 7:30PM Good Neighbor Center, 477-4173 or 489-1607.

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 488-4268

FREE PLANT OR POT With evening meal & all day Sunday. LANG'S DEPOT INN. 5600 So. 48 (12 blocks south of Hwy. 25) 488-4268

Truckload of Mexican Pottery stands. Cheap. Century House, 2205 Holdrege.

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, Diamonds, Turquoise 6009 Vine. 466-1337

What is so important about Christ's resurrection? Call 435-3533 for the answer.

Authorized representative, Electro-lux vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 South 12th. 477-1927

\$100 REWARD For ANY INFORMATION on missing 10 mo. cocoa male Chesapeake Bay Retriever 477-4835, 432-8422.

Room — home atmosphere. Share. Older male. P.O. Box 81645 11

Need riders to Reno, Nev., or thereabouts. Share expenses. 477-4664

2000 TRACK TAPES 5 for \$11.50, lifetime guarantee. Play & Sew, 1517 N. Cornor.

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. Scientific method, recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702

McCliff's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, alterations, remodeling. 264 So. 10. 432-5641

To whom it may have concerned — if you noticed the name of Hasselbach connected with shoplifting, this was emotionally losing touch with reality momentarily & is being dealt with in this way. The name of Hasselbach should in no way be blighted. The Hasselbachs are very nice & definitely honest people. Lynn Hasselbach.

210 Income Tax

ASSOCIATED TAX 15 & "O" 474-2000

BENSON & BRYANT Income tax returns. Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium-sized firms. We maintain an office year around at 2436 No. 44. Call 467-4348

Mr & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078, 2328 N. 67

EUREKA TAX SERVICE Same old place — 3606 So. 48th — 432-9229

Herman's Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th. Phone 475-9062

ABC Income Tax, Boussquet-Alverson-Byleen, 2703 Randolph, 432-4929 Parking

Burrs Business Service Individual & business returns. Experienced tax preparers. Year around bookkeeping service. Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm. Wed. Thurs & Fri. evenings till 8pm. 477-9157

Income tax. My home or yours. Reasonable. HICKMAN, 792-2311. 13

Don't get mad. Get Madson Tax Experts. 245 So. 20th. 475-0659. 15

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 26

240 Building & Contracting

FIREPLACES Heater displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933. Suffer Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48. 15

Basement walls, remodeling, retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-6192

Basement looks & repair, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services, 488-8097

BASEMENT REPAIR Winter rats. References. 466-8972. 12

FIREPLACES Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432-9413. 13

FIREPLACES Heater displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933. Suffer Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48. 15

BASEMENT WALLS Cement work, small jobs welcome. Ems Concrete, 464-3829

Masonry — All types, new & repair. Free estimates. 435-5404

Building, remodeling, additions, garages. References, insured. 31

Arky's Roofing Co. — Industrial, commercial & residential. Guaranteed work to customer's satisfaction. 488-4833

All types of drywall construction, free estimates. 466-7577

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boiler, septic tanks installed. 488-1108

Flat roofs repaired & applied, small jobs welcome. Insured. 492-9707

EXCAVATING Small jobs large or too small, call anytime. 464-4029

Ray's Custom Cabinets 464-4082 435-8484

FIREPLACES Majestic Thulman or Heater sold, 475, or installed in new or existing home. Hyland Bros., 467-1171

LOW COST Excavation, trenching, dirt, hauling, basements, retaining stone. 488-8165, 425-4468

ROOFING Free estimates on any roof or repair. 464-7015

250 Home Services & Repairs

Drywall work wanted, rocking, taping & texturing. 466-4497 after 6pm. 27

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general. 488-6551, 466-2543

Swimming pools — in-ground — on-ground — Chemicals, installation — 489-4963

Ceramic tile — Professional installation, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet maintenance. Reasonable prices. 489-4527

Frazier Home Improvements General Remodeling 435-6779

All roofing — guaranteed. Specialists in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 464-6672

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENT. 477-4444

260 Interior Decorating Call Gene Reeves — 432-2920 — The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering

Let us help choose the winter blinds. Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 9

Custom Drapery — Wall Coverings. Shades, woven woods, bedspreads, etc. Hardware, free estimates. Low prices. Suffer Place Drapery. 483-1933

Experienced painting & wood finishing, interior & exterior. Free estimates. 488-3960

Always cheaper — free estimates. painting, papering, staining, roofing, carpenter work. Insured. Napue Brothers, 489-3549

Painting, staining, varnishing, interior — outside. 464-0372

265 Painting

Interior — PAINTING Reasonable. Free estimates. 477-4764

House painting & remodeling, lowest prices, free estimates, references. 432-5985

Lewis: Adult Education In Twilight, But Needed

Adult education is in "twilight," although the need is there, says John K. Lewis of Scottsbluff. "The traditional education community is not cognizant of it yet."

President of the Adult and Continuing Education Association of Nebraska (ACEAN), Lewis said traditional educators are "playing a protectionist game" to safeguard their "monolith" of money and programs.

The biggest battle adult education and continuing studies are waging with "traditional educators" is to persuade them to depart from the rigidity of the "credit-cloak, and degree-oriented" programs, he said.

Lewis, Western Nebraska Technical Community College adult education director, was in Lincoln Friday for the two-day ACEAN annual conference.

About 200 members are discussing a unified, cooperative approach to adult education. "We already have the numbers to swamp the traditional education community," Lewis said, pointing out "two major factors" which are increasing interest and involvement in adult and continuing education.

He said, "More people are retiring earlier," and shorter work weeks are allowing more leisure time.

And frequent upgrading of skills or study of new developments relating to jobs are required, he said.

Thus, sufficient education in America has ballooned from a kindergarten through 6th-grade experience to one of "life-long learning," said the former Omaha Tech High School teacher.

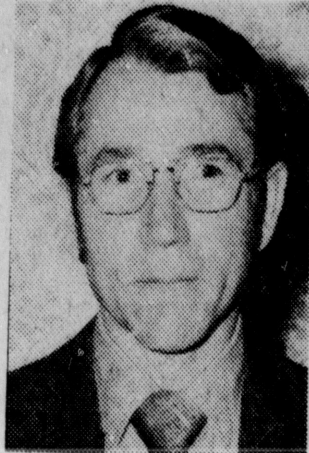
ACEAN President-Elect Harold L. (Hal) Allen of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says the procession is "more people-oriented."

Adult educators must guide people "down the path they want to go, but don't know quite how to get there," he said.

Allen, information officer of the NU Extension Division, noted, "All of our learning is based on past experience. The more experience one has, the more complex his educational needs become."

Lewis said adult education "grew like Topsy out of existing organizations," such as public schools, local interest groups, colleges, universities and industry.

Allen and Lewis agreed there is strength in that diversity — each using resources unique to its own group of learners —



John K. Lewis

allowing development of programs and services based on better awareness of needs, expressed or not.

The association leaders stressed that adult education is "not competing" with traditional campuses and programs for students, as critics claim. Rather, Allen said, "We want to give those adults educational opportunities" they aren't getting elsewhere.

However, they said ACEAN, founded 18 years ago, is attempting to get better coordination, cooperation and higher quality programs in Nebraska.

Hruska Hasn't Decided On '76 Race

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer
Sen. Roman Hruska Friday said he has not yet made a final decision on whether he will seek re-election in 1976.

In a telephone interview, the senator was reluctant to discuss his political future.

"When I make a decision, I will announce it," he repeatedly answered to a number of questions as to his plans.

But, he indicated that no announcement will be forthcoming at Saturday's annual Founders Day gathering of Nebraska Republicans in Norfolk.

"I've not made a decision," he said.

"Nothing yet," he said.

Hruska declined to discuss his reasoning in delaying a decision on his political plans, and he refused to speculate on when an announcement might be forthcoming.

No decision is necessary before the mid-March filing deadline next year. But Hruska is expected to make his plans known long before then so other Republican congressional and senatorial prospects can make plans of their own.

Perhaps chief among them is Congressman John McCollister of Omaha, who is a sure bet to enter the Republican senatorial primary race if Hruska calls it quits after 24 years in the Congress.

In that event, other Republicans would be ready to compete for McCollister's 2nd District seat in the House of Representatives.

On the other hand, if Hruska decides to seek a fifth Senate term, McCollister would be expected to seek re-election to the House.

Already in the GOP senatorial primary ring is Richard Proud of Omaha, former speaker of the Nebraska Legislature.

Hruska was elected to the House in 1952, and has been a member of the Senate since his election in 1954.

His future is likely to dominate conversation at the

GOP Founders Day events.

Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma will be featured speaker at the festivities.

Newly elected State Chairwoman Anne Batchelder of Omaha has scheduled a business session of the state central committee to coincide with the day's events.

All three Nebraska congressmen — Charles Thone of Lincoln, Virginia Smith of Chappell and McCollister — have scheduled appearances during the day.

Hruska's colleague, Sen. Carl Curtis, is also scheduled to

Deaths And Funerals

Barnhill — J. Christine Beckwith — Vernard Ross Carsten — Jessie Erickson — Camille (Pat) Hartley — Roy Lake — Nellie Clair Lundstrom — Mrs. Dorothy Mailand — Martin C. Miller — Laura E. Miller — Ruby L. Schilling — Roy D. Schultz — Elmer G. (Pete) Sprague — Leslie E. Stroh — Adolph A. Turner — William J.

Seventh-Day Adventist Building Fund.
SCHILLING — Roy D. 78, 740 N. 58th, died Tuesday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to George Washington Masonic Lodge building fund. Masonic services by George Washington Lodge 250 A.F.A.M. Pallbearers: Francis Lehr, Joe Kreiner, Henry Hansen, John Nelson, Roy Hodgkinson, Harold Reichwein.

SCHULTZ — Elmer G. (Pete), 81, formerly of 3840 Mohawk, died Thursday. Born Cortland, lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired CB&Q Railroad conductor. World War I cook. 85th Air Squadron. Member Royal Arch Masons 64, East Lincoln Lodge 210, Elks Lodge 80, American Legion Post 3, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen 170. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Emma Simmons; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic Service East Lincoln Lodge 201 A.F.A.M. Military graveside services. Memorials to Heart Fund.

BECKWITH Vernard Ross, 87, 1001 No. Cotner, died Friday. Former farm owner, operator, real estate broker. Recently in furniture business. Survivors: wife, Iva; sons, Bill, Leon, both Lincoln; brother, Lester, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Maude Fadley, Wilcox; three grandchildren.

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ERICKSON — (Pat) Camille, 74, 2200 So. 52nd, died Friday. Member First Plymouth Congregational Church, American Legion Post 3 Auxiliary. Survivors: two sisters; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic Service East Lincoln Lodge 201 A.F.A.M. Military graveside services. Memorials to Heart Fund.

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HARTLEY — Roy, 85, Hebron, died Friday. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L St.

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<p>CARIBBEAN APTS. 1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV - Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 Block Shopping Center 2 bedroom - \$170 mo. 1 bedroom - \$150 mo. Office No. 218 477-2329</p>	<p>870 No. 25 Available immediately! Newer 1 bedroom. Shag carpet. Drapes. All appliances. Dishwasher. \$145 & 28c 475-0855 432-1484.</p> <p>Clean, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, electric, electric. Across street from m.p. 475-1484 432-1484.</p> <p>1640 No. 56th, 1 one bedroom & 1 two bedroom. \$175 & \$210. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, lots of room. No pets. 475-0855 432-1484.</p>	<p>CARETAKER. Live in new 32-unit building. Couple preferred. 432-1093 14.</p> <p>1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$150 Heat & water paid. 432-2850 14</p> <p>3 bedroom, new central air, & appliances. \$200 & utilities. 432-0668 So. 18th. No pets. 475-5531. 432-2850 14</p> <p>47th & N - Carpeted, air, appliances, laundry facilities, parking. \$125. 483-2078 14</p>	<p>715 Houses for Rent EASTRIDGE RANCH Over 1600 sq. ft. on one acre. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car carport, \$325 plus utilities. 489-4024 or 489-5525. 14</p> <p>2025 So. 4th & 1 bedroom 2 story brick, double garage, \$250. John Vets. 483-2078 14</p>	<p>715 Houses for Rent 4 bedroom, fenced yard, southeast location, on busline, water, gas, electric. \$275 & \$100 deposit. 489-8285 14</p> <p>1708 N. 32nd, 4 bedroom, 4 or 5 male students, furnished. \$200-\$215 mo. Available May 10th. Also 2 bedroom 1 bathroom duplex. \$165 mo. 903 or 489-3549 14</p>	<p>801 Lots Close to city. Large lot. Beautiful view Country grade. 432-7168.</p> <p>LOTS NEEDED For ambitious builders. Residential and multi-zoned lots. Call today. Rich Holtmeyer 474-2559</p> <p>VILLAGE MANOR REALTY Ph 483-2321</p>
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Available Immediately
1900 E St. - Newer 1 bedroom, appli-
cances, carpet, drive, parking. Couples
needed. No pets. \$145 Deposit Lights,
466-7054.

3730 No 48 2 bedrooms, laundry
hookup, air, small child, no pets.
\$145. 464-9440.

Private bath, entrance, refrig. Living-
dining bedroom combination. 655. 475-
3570.

21st, older 3 bedroom, re-
quires painting, supplies furnished.
Garage. \$175. \$150 electricity & deposit.
lease 477-4796 evs. & weekends. 28

2 bedroom apt. Available. Near bus-
lines & shopping area. Preter-
manent couples. 467-3515.

Basement, bedroom carpeted, pri-
rate kitchen, no drinking, 655. 466-
1500.

Available April 1st 1229 Harrison
477-2520

By Owner - "Pine Lake lot - 159"
150' corner Lincoln Schools Direct
lake access 488-2610.

Basement room, man, utilities paid
downward area, available immedi-
ately. 467-3515.

Clean 3 bedroom brick home. Capito-
lized Master, fenced yard, no pet
needed, central air, available now
467-3515.

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466-7054.

1627 DeWeese Dr.
2 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, all electric,
carpet, newer, drapes, appliances, central
air. No pets. \$150. 466-1933, 466-4413.

1st Month Rent Free
WHEN YOU SIGN YEAR LEASE
Spacious 2 bedroom, available now,
hickory floor, fenced yard, no pet
of Lincoln. Carpet, drapes, appliances
needed. No pets. \$150. 466-1933, 466-4413.

CHEERIO APTS.
2201 So. 10.
2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, all electric,
carpet, newer, drapes, appliances,
central air. No pets. \$150. 466-1933,
466-4413.

Available Immediately
1900 E St. - Newer 1 bedroom, appli-
cances, carpet, drive, parking. Couples
needed. No pets. \$145 Deposit Lights,
466-7054.

1627 DeWeese Dr.
2 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, all electric,
carpet, newer, drapes, appliances, central
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2201 So. 10.
2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, all electric,
carpet, newer, drapes, appliances,
central air. No pets. \$150. 466-1933,
466-4413.

<p>Galaxie Garden Apts. 2035 "J" St. available by lease - 1 Large 1 bedroom apt \$140. Carpet, drapes, all electric kitchen, disposal, off-street parking lots. 477-9032</p>	<p>TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311 9c 4638 Calvert. Large 2 bedroom apt in newer 4-plex Carport, central air, dishwasher & private utility room. \$180 489-5072</p>	<p>TOWNHOUSE APT. 7221 Old Post Rd. #2 - 2 bedroom, range & dishwasher, carpet & drapes, basement, garage. \$275 + gas & electric. Call 489-9655 for app'l 488-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION CO.</p>
<p>Lovely Large Sleeping room, private entrance near East Campus, Germanian \$65. Call after 5:30 & we ends. 435-3713</p>	<p>2 bedroom country home, 1/2 acre 5 miles from Portland, land contract possible. 791-5343, 432-9082.</p>	<p>Braska or Eugene M. Alexander, Attorney at Hastings, Nebraska</p>
<p>Large 4 bedroom house with option to buy. Close to UNL. 464-2476 after 5pm.</p>	<p>3259 Holdrege. Share bath. Parking Air-conditioned. \$400 month 488-6166</p>	<p>160 ACRES - Southeast of Bennet 1/2 section available - NW of Lincoln near 190 acres - Excellent building site on paved road. BILL BECKMAN 489-4508</p>
<p>Very nice 2 bedroom home, complete kitchen, laundry, fireplace, large lot. Call 488-4874</p>	<p>Choice acre, Wilderness View Lazy Acres, 1/4 mile southwest of Lincoln, 3140 Orchard, men, cooking, laundry, 488-4874</p>	<p>160 ACRES - Southeast of Bennet 1/2 section available - NW of Lincoln near 190 acres - Excellent building site on paved road. BILL BECKMAN 489-4508</p>

Washington - Large one bedroom, full bath, balcony, \$150 + electricity deposit 488-0991.

Not just another APARTMENT but a place to call HOME!!

710 duplexes for rent
 Tophight, 1301 per mo. to lot 8
 795-3045 eves

New 2 bedroom duplex, lower level.

NEW LISTING
 Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315
 That's what you'll feel like in this custom built a bedroom family home in Lincolnshire. 1st floor family room with fireplace with full basement, landscaped yard, wood quality & extra features you would want to live in.

Female roommate to share house near East Camous. 464-5122

Want to live in the country? Need female roommate 792-2242.

35 acres unimproved, just 16 minutes from Lincoln 6 miles east of Crete. Model 2 bedroom with full basement, landscaped yard, wood quality & extra features you would want to live in.

1220 Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315
 That's what you'll feel like in this custom built a bedroom family home in Lincolnshire. 1st floor family room with fireplace with full basement, landscaped yard, wood quality & extra features you would want to live in.

500 Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315
 That's what you'll feel like in this custom built a bedroom family home in Lincolnshire. 1st floor family room with fireplace with full basement, landscaped yard, wood quality & extra features you would want to live in.

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	May bid \$145 per month Available after 489-2338	Only cash! Call 423-0085	30	2 bedroom, 2 bath Pioneer, \$180-mo. Call mobile 489-6425 after 5PM, 11.	base ment, fireplace, patio 2 baths, garage. All electric kitchen, new carpeted, central air, stove, washer, dryer, garage May. Util. Includes: P.D., H.U.R.I.C.	5628 "Mv." Lovely 2 bedroom house, carpeted, central air, stove, washer, dryer, garage May. Util. Includes: P.D., H.U.R.I.C.	Office space 1352 & 1368 So. 33rd Ave. 480 sq ft. Carpeted, carpet, air, water, sewer, gas, phone, electric. Best location Johnson Road, 1271	school district 487-2078 anytime B	Acreages 1 WILDERNESS PARK - Close in, just south of Lincoln, will build to suit. Call 489-4595 1B	For appointment MUST COME TO SITE to believe 1800 sq. ft. 5 bed- room first floor family room, large fireplaces, \$37,900 A	4 bedroom, beautifully carpeted & decorated home Golden oak trim, hardwood floors, large family room, large bright new kitchen Big heat- ed double garage Oversized at back yard with swimming pool	HAVELOCK 3 bedroom family home featuring double doors, large living room, large living room Large fenced yard garage Assumable loan
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[illegible][illegible]

<p>3 bedroom in 4-plex, all appliances At Davey. 785-3325</p>	<p>2310 S 33rd - 2 bedroom + 2 rooms in finished basement with 4 1/2 bath, air conditioning, air garage \$250 + deposit 489-5150</p>	<p>3440 No 48 - Unfurnished 2 bed- room brick + frame duplex. carpets, new delux 2 bedroom, extra large, new carpets, electric kitchen, refrigerator, built in stove, washer + dryer, plus light and cooking gas and central air conditioning.</p>	<p>2310 S 33rd - 2 bedroom + 2 rooms in finished basement with 4 1/2 bath, air conditioning, air garage \$250 + deposit 489-5150</p>	<p>3440 No 48 - Unfurnished 2 bed- room brick + frame duplex. carpets, new delux 2 bedroom, extra large, new carpets, electric kitchen, refrigerator, built in stove, washer + dryer, plus light and cooking gas and central air conditioning.</p>	<p>2310 S 33rd - 2 bedroom + 2 rooms in finished basement with 4 1/2 bath, air conditioning, air garage \$250 + deposit 489-5150</p>
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<p>CRESCENT PLAZA 3636 No 52 11/12/81 Call immediately. Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Shag carpet, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms. Heat furnished. \$165,471. 1342</p>	<p>827 So. 11 2 bedrooms Living & dining room. Heat furnished. \$165,471. 1342</p>	<p>19th & Van Don - Brick duplex. 1-2 bedrooms, laundry area, air conditioner, appliances. \$165,471. 1342</p>	<p>3551 B - 2 bedroom + 2 bath, in finished basement with 4 bath, central air, garage. \$250 - deposit offered. \$150.</p>	<p>48th & A 489-0652</p>	<p>BILL KIMBALL 800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7665</p>	<p>please 487-3866, after 4:15PM.</p>	<p>Spacious Townhouses Plush 3 bedrooms den, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 1980-1990. \$129,900-149,900. 944.</p>
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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Austin Realty Co.
489-9361

☆
1 bedroom carpeted, drapes central
carpeted. Lease deposit \$165; 435-7465. 13

☆
2 bedroom, air, appliances, carpet.
basement fenced yard 489-7272. 6

☆
duplex Redwooded, tile, utilities
air, basement \$155, stove, refriger-
ator 475-1735. 8

☆
2735 No. Cotner
Cotner Terrace Bldg.
Front building available mid
summer, \$800. 3d Ideal flat
casualty insurance. Call 475-2722. 6

☆
carpet, 467-1963, 5:30-7pm. 13

☆
2 bedroom, 30 42 Stove, refrigerator,
carpet, air-conditioning, full
basement, fenced yard 489-7272. 6

☆
3/2 miles South on black top
Will custom build.
LOWELL HENDERSON 489-9311

Town & Country

baths First floor family room with
wood burning fireplace. All ma-
hogany woodwork & cabinets. Utili-
ty room on upper level. Daylight
windows in basement rec room. 3

& HEIN
425-2100

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ARRIARRHIIRST APTS
 10th/11th, new carpet, all utilities paid \$225. 475-2213 1d
 Just like new, quality remodeling throughout, 2 bedroom, furnished with new carpet, new kitchen, & new
 3 bedroom house, Havocreek area, \$130 month + utilities. Call 466-6857.
 DUANE LARSON CONST. CO. 1d
 New office space in west building, 1st floor, janitorial service & utilities provided. Ample parking.
NEW LISTING
SUPER ACREAGE
 3115 Touzalin
 3+ one new home, 1 1/4 miles west of Conestoga Lake, sitting on 54 acres. Wood burning fireplace, 3rd bathroom. Elegant carpeting throughout. MANY many
 REAG! Find for the interior decorator. Large 2-story home with lots of oak woodwork and open staircase top. Excellent school location. PRICE REDUCED.
 The Gallery by Howard

Southern Area

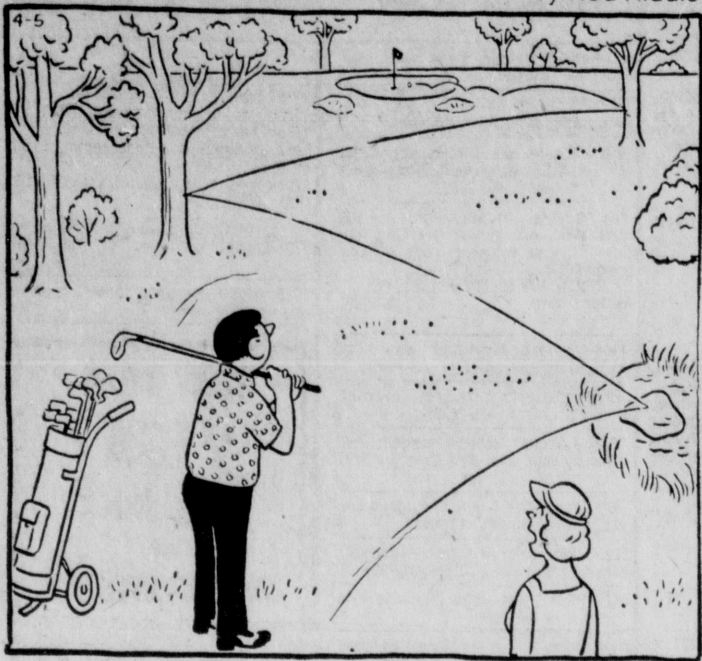
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units. Appliances, drapes, carpeting Club House & Swimming pool. (Office Open Sat. & Sun.) 2519 So. 11th, 5 room duplex, basement, garage disposal, garage, deposit \$42-9046 even- ings. 14	2519 So. 11th, 5 room duplex, basement, draper, stove, oven & refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpet & drapes, central air. 9931 Colfax. Must see to appreciate. 464-5738. 14	Garage warehousing and small office space. Excellent for small building construction business or storage. \$30 & \$50. 2 1/2 stall attached garage, 2 mch. much more. \$80-500.
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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, 3 + one bedrooms, very nicely decorated. Finished walkout basement. Large redwood deck, trees & landscap- ing. PRICE RE: DISHED BASEMENT to \$27,950	Room For Growing Lots of room both inside & out. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre lot in popular Eastside. Fruit trees & landscaping. 3. BRAND NEW three bedroom with many extras. All carpeted
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Compare Our Units	707	street parking, call 489-3207 after 5 PM or weekends.	year lease, shopping. 432-3549	750	(805)	800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606	5400 or Wurdeman REALTORS.	015
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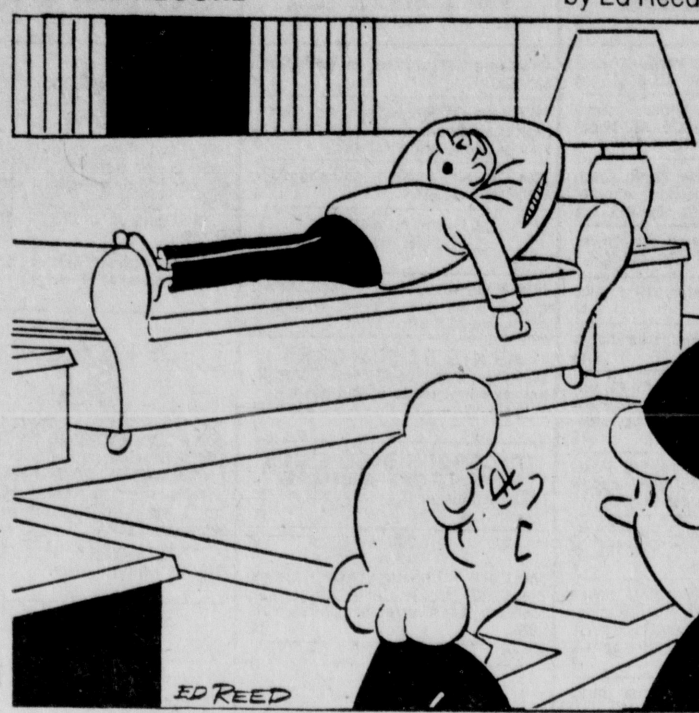
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"You told me you weren't very good."

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Edgar doesn't believe in life after dinner."

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

QMHK R GFV MRW ZXHRW MH
GFHWK'N WNRN GCRQBKV DO
RK BKBGTNSHKN RVRBKN NMH
QFCXG-MH WNRNWF WTCRNTM.-
RKFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD SCARE IS WORTH MORE TO A MAN THAN GOOD ADVICE.-E. W. HOWE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Scratch
 - Valleys
 - Velocity
 - Family of industrialists
 - Gaelic
 - Actress
 - Blake
 - Panda
 - Sass
 - Deutschland (abbr.)
 - Hebrew dry measure
 - Suffix for rheo
 - boat
 - Employ
 - Narrow-minded
 - Wagered
 - Sea bird
 - Went for
 - Cupid
 - Inflexible
 - Insect
 - Lily
 - Danish money
 - In (together)
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Washington city
 - Bristle
 - Morpheus' realm
 - Dog-trainer's command
- DOWN
- "All hands"
 - "Doctor Zhivago" girl
 - Quickly (3 wds.)
 - Undersized
 - Unload
 - Wallaba
 - Familiar greeting (abbr.)
 - 4 wds.
 - Captivated
 - Inaugurated
 - farm
 - Tax
 - Alma's follower
 - Military cap
 - Embryonic
 - Ball-park favorite (dial.)
 - Encircle
 - Woody vine matter
 - Ostentation
 - U.S.S.R. inland sea
 - Wooden bucket (dial.)
 - Volcanic



Yesterday's Answer

18 Alma's follower
19 Military cap
20 Embryonic
22 Ball-park favorite (dial.)
23 Encircle
25 Woody vine matter
29 Ostentation
31 U.S.S.R. inland sea
34 Wooden bucket (dial.)
35 Volcanic

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

"When I talk to you, it makes me want to study and to do something important for astrology." -Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis rests on exciting chances, romantic interests, creative endeavors. Some of your fondest hopes may be fulfilled. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex could fall madly in love - with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get entrenched position is solidified. Your desires, goals are illuminated. Home, family affairs are accentuated. There is room for you at more elevated position. Know it and exude confidence. Co-operate in social civic project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Favorable Moon aspect coincides now with travel, long-distance communications, education, a refining and re-defining of philosophy. Head in the clouds. See it, not merely through fantasy prisms. What seems finer, greener elsewhere may actually be second-rate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Question of "how much" could dominate. Includes manpower and money - die deep for answers. Reject fairy tales, superstitions. Mate, close associate, legal partner has plenty to do and say about current money situation. Accept responsibility. If single, there is talk of marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on new projects. There are personal, legal matters which require clarification. Aries, Libra could be involved. Play waiting game. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Red tape tangle is temporary. Process of "unwinding" if up-coming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New contacts aid in bringing about special or unique services. You also receive genuine health information. You get new and as proverbial second chance. Leo, Aquarius individuals could figure in prominent ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative urges, young persons, romance, exciting changes. You can climb above the petty - intuition can provide genuine insights. Aquarius plays key role and Virgo also is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sense of fitness, humor - and ability to keep diet resolutions - are more important than usual. Flexibility is a necessity, too. Persons, long out of touch, make reappearances. Calls, messages appear to multiply.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find that ability to put ideas into action is enhanced. Means what had been procrastination becomes viable. Know it and refuse to sell yourself short. One who points out apparent minor detail deserves your close attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights money, collections, payments, ability to analyze and consolidate. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Be selective. Choose quality - and count your change. Someone appears to want something for nothing - and you could be a prime target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Start something. Highlight personality. Make new forays in new directions. Highlight creativity. Your personality shines; you could sell anything. Speak up - be frank, direct.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Aura of glamor is emphasized. Sweet mystery dominates. Some of your best qualities surge forward - to your benefit. Be discreet. Tell only as much as necessary. You're making great impression on one in position to "pull strings."

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love change, challenge and you have been "spoiled" by the opposite sex. You are attractive, sensitive, and in October you could strike pay dirt. Gemini, Virgo per se could play key roles in your life. April and October are your most important months of 1975. You are not every person's cup of tea but, to others, you are indispensable. (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

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Wishing Well

5	8	7	5	3	6	2	8	7	5	3	4	6
A	B	A	W	Y	Y	J	I	H	O	O	N	O
3	2	8	6	7	8	5	4	3	6	8	2	5
U	O	G	U	A	S	R	E	R	L	O	Y	L
7	5	2	8	5	6	3	2	5	8	7	4	3
P	D	O	C	O	I	W	F	F	I	P	W	I
2	7	3	6	8	4	7	5	2	3	6	5	8
A	Y	S	V	A	W	R	N	P	H	E	E	L
5	6	8	7	5	3	2	4	8	7	4	3	2
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8	4	7	5	2	6	3	8	7	4	5	2	3
G	T	O	A	A	L	A	S	N	H	S	L	R

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



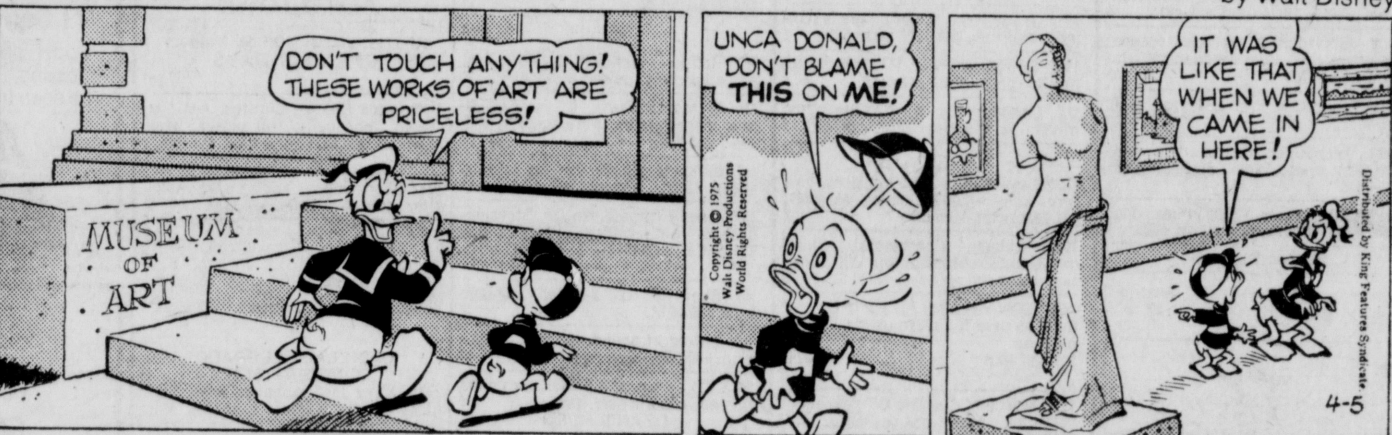
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



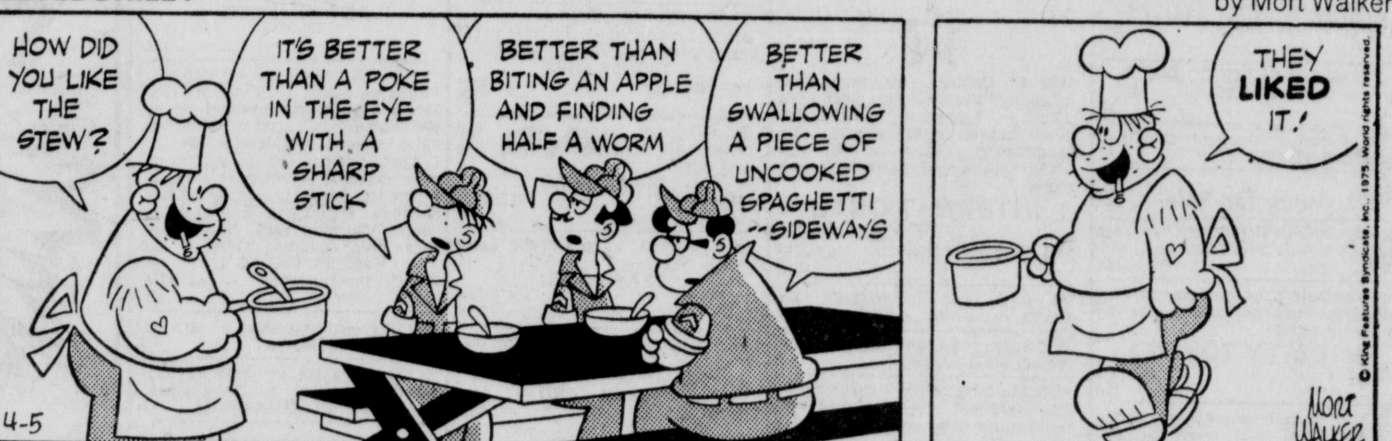
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



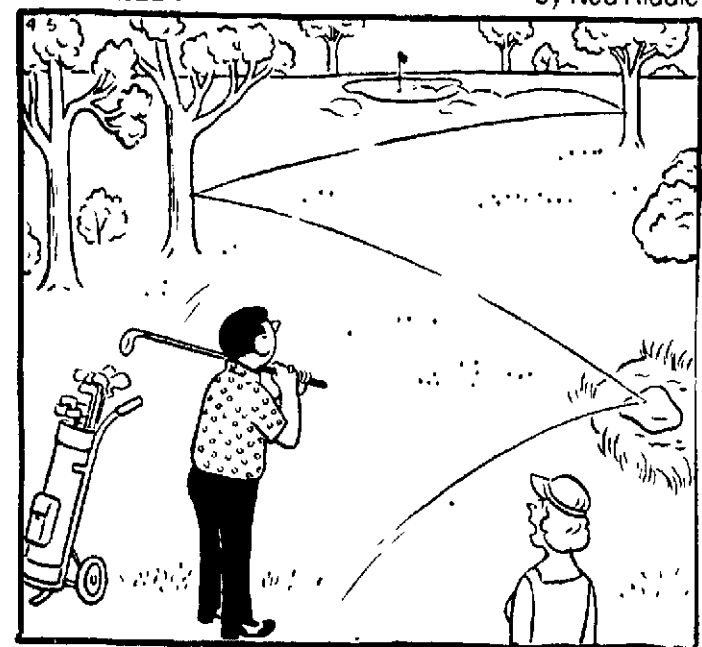
THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

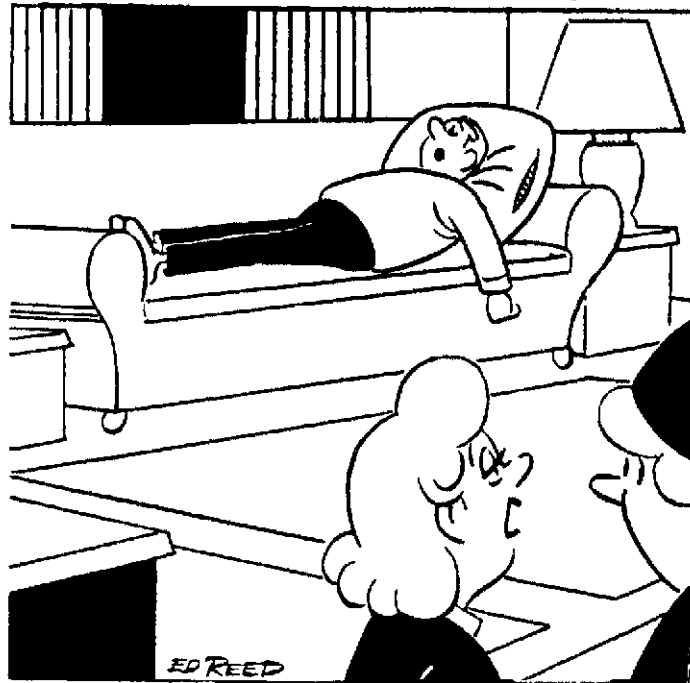


"IF LEROY WAS HALF AS SMART AS HE THOUGHT HE WAS, HE'D BE TWICE AS SMART AS HE IS."

MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



"You told me you weren't very good."



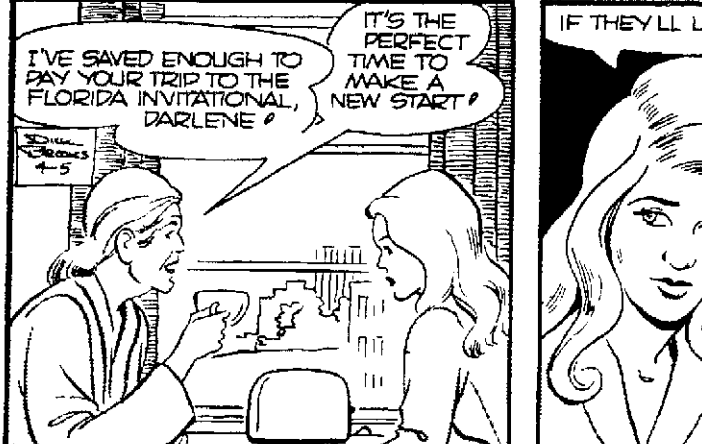
"Edgar doesn't believe in life after dinner."

B.C. by Jonny Hart



"WAKE UP, JAKE! WHAT IS IT, MAUDE? YOU WERE HAVING A NIGHTMARE!... YOU KEPT SCREAMING 'SHIRLEY, SHIRLEY' THAT WAS A DREAM, STUPID! WHEN I HAVE A NIGHTMARE I SCREAM 'MAUDE! MAUDE!'..."

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



"I'VE SAVED ENOUGH TO PAY YOUR TRIP TO THE FLORIDA INVITATIONAL, DARLENE. IT'S THE PERFECT TIME TO MAKE A NEW START! IF THEY'LL LET ME? EVEN I SAW THE GIRL COLD SHOULDER JILL'S 'GOOD LUCK'! SO? FOR THAT 14-KID GIRL GIVING HER THE SILENT TREATMENT FOR THE DURATION OF A 3000 MILE TRIP? GREAT?"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

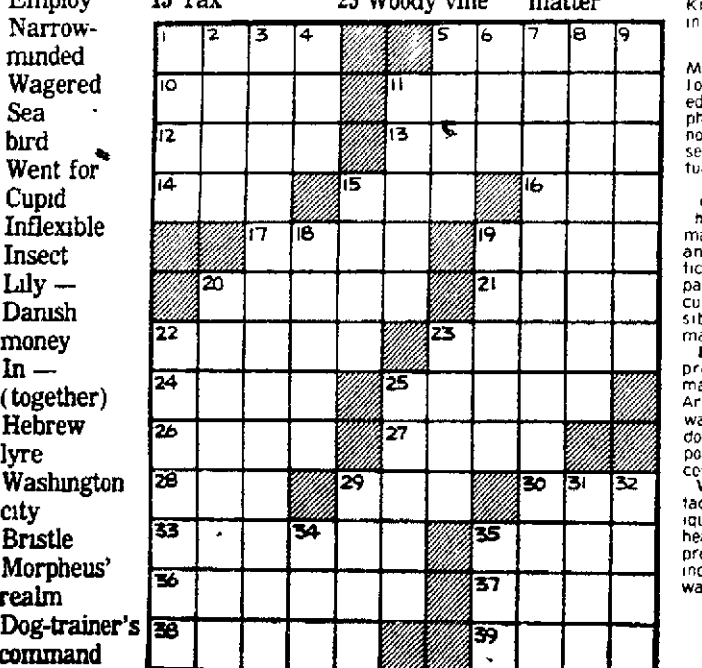
QMHK R GFV MRW ZXHRW MH
GFHWK'N WNRN GCRQBKV DO
RK BKGBTNSHKN RVRBKWN NMH
QFCXG-MH WNRNWF WTCRNTM.-
RKFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD SCARE IS WORTH MORE TO A MAN THAN GOOD ADVICE.-E. W. HOWE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Scratch
5 Valleys
10 Velocity
11 Family of industrialists
12 Gaelic
13 Actress
14 Blake
15 Panda
16 Sass
17 Deutschland (abbr.)
18 Hebrew dry measure
19 Suffix for rheo
20 - boat
21 Employ
22 Narrow-minded
23 Wagered
24 Sea bird
25 Went for
26 Cupid
27 Inflexible
28 Insect
29 Lily -
30 Danish money
31 In - (together)
32 Hebrew lyre
33 Washington city
34 Bristle
35 Morpheus' realm
36 Dog-trainer's command

DOWN
1 "All hands"
2 "Doctor Zhivago" girl
3 Quickly (3 wds.)
4 Undersized
5 Unload
6 Wallaba
7 Familiar greeting (4 wds.)
8 Captivated
9 Inaugurated
10 - farm
11 Tax
12 Alma's follower
13 Military cap
14 Embryonic
15 Ball-park favorite
16 Encircle
17 Woody vine
18 Ostentation
19 Learn by -
20 U.S.S.R.
21 inland sea
22 Wooden bucket (dial.)
23 Volcanic matter



4-5

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



"SUE, WHY ARE SOME OF PAM'S AND KITTY'S CLOTHES IN OUR CLOSET? IF I HUNG FRESHLY IRONED CLOTHES IN THEIR CLOSET THEY WOULD CHANGE CLOTHES THREE TIMES A DAY! SO I JUST PUT ONE CHANGE OF CLOTHING A DAY IN THEIR CLOSET! YOU HAVE TO USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU ARE THE MOTHER OF TEEN-AGERS!"

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

When I talk to you, it makes me want to study and to do something important for astrology. -Jayne Mansfield

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis rests on exciting chances, romantic, in restful, creative endeavors. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes may be fulfilled. Gemini-Virgo persons figure prominently. Member of opposite sex could fall madly in love - with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You get entrenched position is solidified. Your desires, goals are illuminated. Home, family affairs are accentuated. There is room for you at more elevated position. Know it and exclude confidence. Cooperate in special civic project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable Moon aspect coincides now with travel, long distance, communications. Education, a relaxing and redefining of philosophy. Ideas, vision, see and see is not merely through fantasy prisms. What seems finer, greener elsewhere may actually be second rate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Question of how much could dominate. Includes manpower and money - dig deep for answers. Reject fairy tales, superstitions. Mate, close associate, legal partner has plenty to do and say about current money situation. Accept responsibility. If single, there is talk of marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hold off on new projects. There are personal, legal matters which require clarification. Aries-Libra could be involved. Play warning game. If you don't know what to do, nothing. Red tape tangle is temporary. Process of unwinding if up coming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New contacts and in bringing about special or un services. You also receive genuine health information. You get new, wise and proverbial second chance. Leo-Aquarius individuals could figure in prominent ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Good lunar aspect coincides now with creative urges, young persons romance, exciting changes. You can climb above the petty, intuition can provide genuine insights. Aquarius plays key role and Virgo also is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Sense of fitness, humor - and ability to keep diet resolutions - are more important than usual. Flexibility is a necessity. Too persons long out of touch, make reappearances. Calls messages appear to multiply.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You find that ability to put ideas into action is enhanced. Means: personal, professional, procrastination becomes viable. Know it and refuse to sell yourself short. One who points out apparent minor detail deserves your close attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lunar position highlights money, collections, payments, ability to analyze and consolidate. Gemini-Virgo persons are in picture. Be selective. Choose quality - and count your change. Someone appears to want something for nothing - and you could be a prime target.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lunar cycle is high, make initiative. Start something, improve personality. Make new forays in new directions. Highlight creativity. Your personality shines, you could sell anything. Speak up - be frank, direct.

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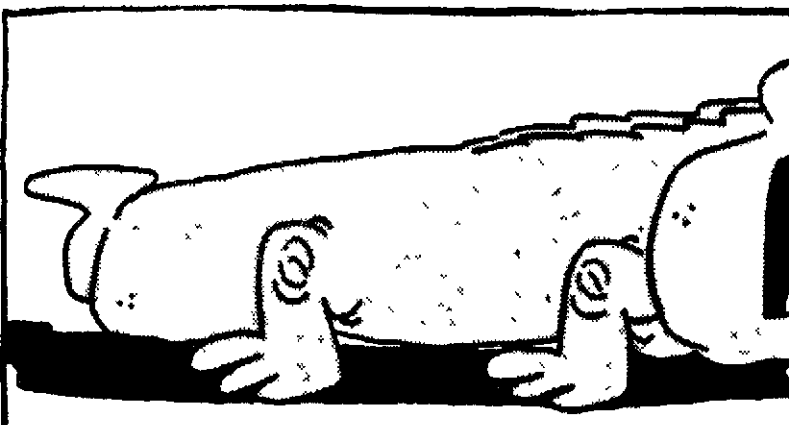
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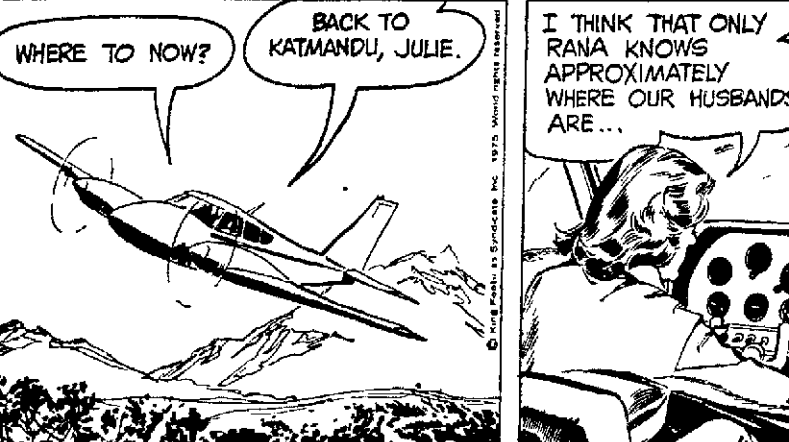
"MY FOLKS ARE LEAVING ME WITH A SITTER WHILE THEY GO TO FLORIDA FOR A WEEK. GEE! WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WHILE THEY'RE GONE, RALPHIE? EAT COOKIES, PLAY MY DAD'S STEREO, WATCH LATE TV, GO THROUGH THEIR DRAWERS..."

ANIMAL CRACKERS



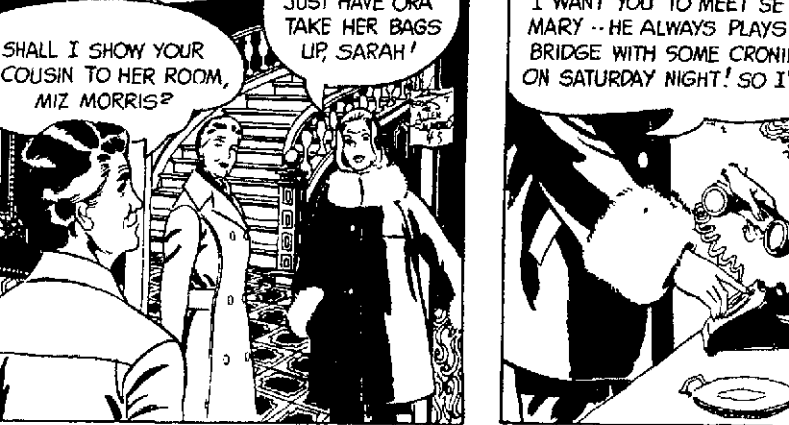
"FELLAS, I DON'T WANT TO COME OFF LIKE A WET BLANKET, BUT..."

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



"WHERE TO NOW? BACK TO KATMANDU, JULIE. I THINK THAT ONLY RANA KNOWS APPROXIMATELY WHERE OUR HUSBANDS ARE... BUT IF HE'S INVOLVED... HE'LL TELL US NOTHING! RIGHT, UNLESS... UNLESS... WHAT?"

MARY WORTH



"SHALL I SHOW YOUR COUSIN TO HER ROOM, MIZ MORRIS? JUST HAVE ORA TAKE HER BAGS UP, SARAH! I WANT YOU TO MEET SETH, MARY - HE ALWAYS PLAYS BRIDGE WITH SOME CRONIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT! SO I'LL... THIS IS ROSE MOORE, WILMA! COULD YOUR FATHER RUN OVER FOR A FEW MINUTES? I SUPPOSE SO... BUT PLEASE DON'T KEEP HIM LONG! WE ARE HAVING EARLY DINNER!"

DONALD DUCK



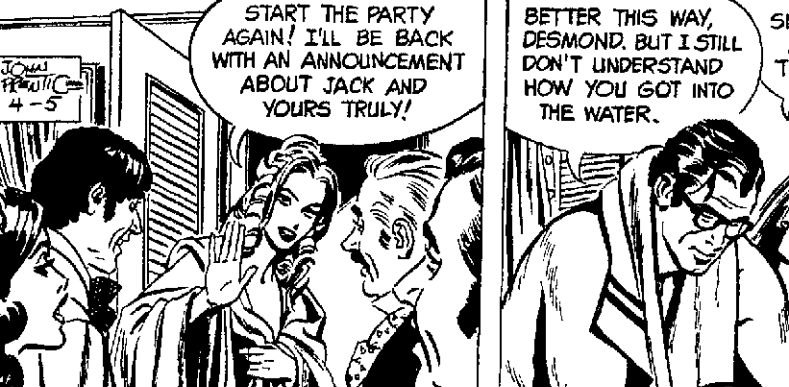
"DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING! THESE WORKS OF ART ARE PRICELESS! UNCA DONALD, DON'T BLAME THIS ON ME! IT WAS LIKE THAT WHEN WE CAME IN HERE!"

BEETLE BAILEY



"HOW DID YOU LIKE THE STEW? IT'S BETTER THAN A POKE IN THE EYE WITH A SHARP STICK. BETTER THAN BITING AN APPLE AND FINDING HALF A WORM. BETTER THAN SWALLOWING A PIECE OF UNCOOKED SPAGHETTI - SIDEWAYS! THEY LIKED IT!"

RIP KIRBY



"START THE PARTY AGAIN! I'LL BE BACK WITH AN ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT JACK AND YOURS TRULY! BETTER THIS WAY, DESMOND, BUT I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU GOT INTO THE WATER. SNIFF! ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE SEA, SIR. OL' MAN RIVER HE JUST KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG..."

LAFF-A-DAY



"AND THIS IS WHERE WE WERE DELAYED TWO DAYS WHILE MARTHA TRIED TO GET IN THE LAST WORD."

THE GIRLS



"YOU HAVEN'T MISSED ANYTHING - ONE OF THE BOXERS IS RESTING."

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"IF LEROY WAS HALF AS SMART AS HE THOUGHT HE WAS, HE'D BE TWICE AS SMART AS HE IS."

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5	8	7	5	3	6	2	8	7	5	3	4	6
A	B	A	W	Y	Y	J	I	H	O	O	N	O
3	0	8	6	7	8	5	4	3	6	8	2	5
U	0	G	U	A	S	R	E	R	L	O	Y	L
7	5	2	8	5	6	3	2	5	8	7	4	3
P	D	0	C	0	I	W	F	F	I	P	W	I
2	7	3	6	8	4	7	5	2	3	6	5	8
A	Y	S	V	A	W	R	N	P	H	E	E	L
5	6	8	7	5	3	2	4	8	7	4	3	2
W	W	D	E	I	P	E	0	U	A	S	R	
6	3	5	2	4	7	8	3	2	5	6	8	7
E	N	D	0	L	N	I	E	V	E	L	N	I
8	4	7	5	2	6	3	8	7	4	5	2	3
G	T	0	A	A	L	A	S	N	H	S	L	R

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970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1957 Olds, Holiday sedan, model 588, 5200, 488-7816, after 5PM.
54 GMC, excellent condition, 34 ton, 4-speed, 475-8024.

980 Sports & Import Autos

UNI AUTO SALES
YOUR SUBARU Dealer
2400 N. 48th 464-6302

Datsun - Toyota - VW service.
Fuel injection analyzer. Horker
Auto, 464-2302.

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. Good selection of new '74's. See how much car you can buy at.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Q 475-7661
72 Capri, 2000 cc, 4-speed, clean, 30 11th. 488-0340.

Very nice '71 MGB, actual miles 37,000. \$2550. Will take older cars at trade. 3925 B, 488-6214.

'74 Volvo 145 Station Wagon, 8,000 miles. AM/FM, air conditioning, \$5700 or best offer. 799-3508.

Attention Collectors, 1962 Karmann Ghia. Good condition. 488-8321.

'70 Volkswagen, squareback, automatic, rebuilt motor. '70 Volkswagen Bug, new paint, rebuilt motor. Horker's Auto, 466-2302, 466-6214.

'67 Corvette, 1 of a kind. Excellent, must see. 423-3528.

1970 Volkswagen, damaged, best offer. 477-2071.

'73 240Z, silver, mags, air, black heater, radials. 423-5242, 423-5412.

'69 Volkswagen, 51,000 miles, runs excellent. 5975, 475-6507, 2634 11th.

'72 Capri, 1960, AM/FM, air, local call. V-6, 488-3175.

'69 Volkswagen, excellent school car and economical. 5695.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1971 orange VW Super beetle, excellent condition. 489-7924.

'69 MGB-GT, British racing green, good shape. 423-9402 before 8pm.

1971 Datsun 240-Z, new radials + shocks, excellent body. 423-8724, 783-2141.

1974 Subaru Station Wagon. Exterior wood trim. Over 30 miles per gallon. 477-4861.

1974 Fiat 124 sport coupe, 5-speed, air, radial tires. 435-4352 after 5.

'74 Mazda RX4, AM/FM stereo, 8-track & many extras. 477-3316.

1972 VW, radial, excellent condition. 475-2824.

ECONOMY RUN

For Corvettes only. Sat. April 5, starting at Jacobs Service, 840 West "O", registration 4pm. Nebraska Corvette Association.

1969 Opel GT, under 300 miles on rebuilt, cheap. 797-5355.

1968 Porsche 912, Excellent condition. \$3500. 432-3801.

'63 VW Bug, \$200. Needs some work. 799-3674.

1971 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 1600cc engine, automatic and air conditioned. A real sharp car.

1970 VW Bug, good condition, reasonable. 488-2534 after 5pm.

1974 Subaru, 435-5322.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle, 32,000 miles, new Michelin tires, exceptional condition. 30-34 mpg. 488-4915.

1969 Volkswagen Squareback wagon, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. 484-9255.

1963 Renault Dauphine, 30mpg, \$350. 464-9002.

1973 VW Super Beetle, like new. 488-2534, \$1950 or best offer. 475-0498.

1969 Volkswagen, 50,000 miles, good condition, must sell. 443-6524.

'73 VW Bug, \$1895. Excellent condition. New, regular & snow tires. Tape. Ski rack. Must sell. See to appreciate. 2115 So. 22nd, 475-7915.

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delap Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

1973 Pinto Runabout, buckets, factory air, 20,000 miles, clean, 467-1266 17.

1962 T-Bird. Real nice. 475-2853.

1973 Pontiac Ventura, full power with 12,017 miles. 432-4655.

'74 Pinto. Good condition. Call after 6pm. 467-3296.

'72 Granville Pontiac, 1 owner, vinyl top. Fully equipped 2-door hardtop, excellent shape. 477-7147, 8am-4pm Mon.-Fri. 489-2656 after 5pm.

1967 Ford, excellent mechanical condition. 5650, 489-4779.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

21st & O 477-7157

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Nebraska
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Greg Grebe

1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, air, steering & brakes, rally wheels, silver with black vinyl roof. \$2450, 435-7559 before 8am or after 5pm.

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars.

DeBrown Auto Sales
17th & O 432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" 25c

'68 Corvet 440, 318, automatic, 4-door Sedan, air, power steering & brakes, 42,000 miles. 475-2934.

'67 Mustang, \$350. See at 640 West Cornhusker.

'69 Chevrolet Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic & power steering. '71 Vega Hatchback, 3-speed. Must sell. Call evenings. 783-3711.

Bank Repossession, 1974 Chevrolet El Camino, 10800K411837, power brakes, steering & extras. 488-5050 Sat. & Sun. 466-3073, Mon. 467-1161, ext. 230.

1974 Mark IV Continental, loaded with accessories. Call after 6pm, 489-5073.

1965 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$425. 435-9814.

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wiltshire Blvd. 466-7901

990 Autos for Sale

'73 Cuda, all power, 19,000 miles. 4200 Cornhusker, Lot 3.
1968 Z28, console, gauges, Cragars, headers. 477-2427 after 6pm.

\$1999

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-door, hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel.

1972 DODGE
Polara 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl interior, radial tires.

1971 FORD
LTD, extra clean, low mileage and fully equipped.

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans, hardtop, rally wheels, bucket seats, floor mounted automatic, power steering, air, small V8 with vinyl roof.

1971 FORD
Ranchero, Squire, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, with fiberglass shell.

1971 FORD
Mustang, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, with fiberglass shell.

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